



Female athletes take center stage

From a humble start in 1974, Lady Lion sports has blossomed into one of the nation's top NCAA Division II programs.

A CLOSER LOOK

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THE CHART

VOL. 54, NO. 8

MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE, JOPLIN, MO. 64801-1595

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1993

A special

Case

Despite her handicap, Eddie Lyons is pledging Pershing Rifles—and succeeding.

By T. ROB BROWN
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Despite her handicap, Eddie Lyons is pledging to Pershing Rifles, a campus military fraternity which emphasizes considerable physical activity.

"I decided to join Pershing Rifles because I like a challenge," said Lyons, a senior sociology major. "Capt. [Paul] Rivette asked in our Adventure Training class if anyone would be interested in joining Pershing Rifles. I came up after class and said, 'Is it possible for a handicapped person to join? Are there any guidelines or rules to keep us out?'"

"But there weren't," Rivette, Pershing Rifles adviser, told Lyons there would be no problem with her pledging.

"Eddie's a special case," Rivette said. "She has so much drive and energy that she can make surprising things happen."

Because of this drive and energy, Lyons attempts certain maneuvers within the club.

"We're having to do a lot of military things like marching and standing at attention," Lyons said, "which I will do to a certain point. When my legs give out, I am allowed to leave rank. I am not under pressure to do anything beyond my ability."

"I can walk some, but the legs give out soon. This really was a motivation to get me out of the wheelchair, because I've been in it for the last three years. It's hard to get out of one once you've been in one."

She has been handicapped since birth, but was able to walk with a crutch until three years ago.

"I had a back problem and my vertebrae collapsed," she said. "I had a back operation because the pain of the verte-

brae collapsing put me in the wheelchair."

"I'm no longer in pain since the operation. Now I'm trying to get back to a normal way of life."

Lyons, who works in the Learning Center and is active in the Social Science Club and Psychology Club, said she sought a physical activity but her schedule did not allow for one.

The first handicapped member of Pershing Rifles was Steve Fuller, a former Southern student.

"He could shoot; the only thing he couldn't do was march," Rivette said. "He did the pledge marching, but couldn't do the precision marching. He wasn't as handicapped as she is."

Lyons, handicapped in both

"She has so much drive and energy that she can make surprising things happen."

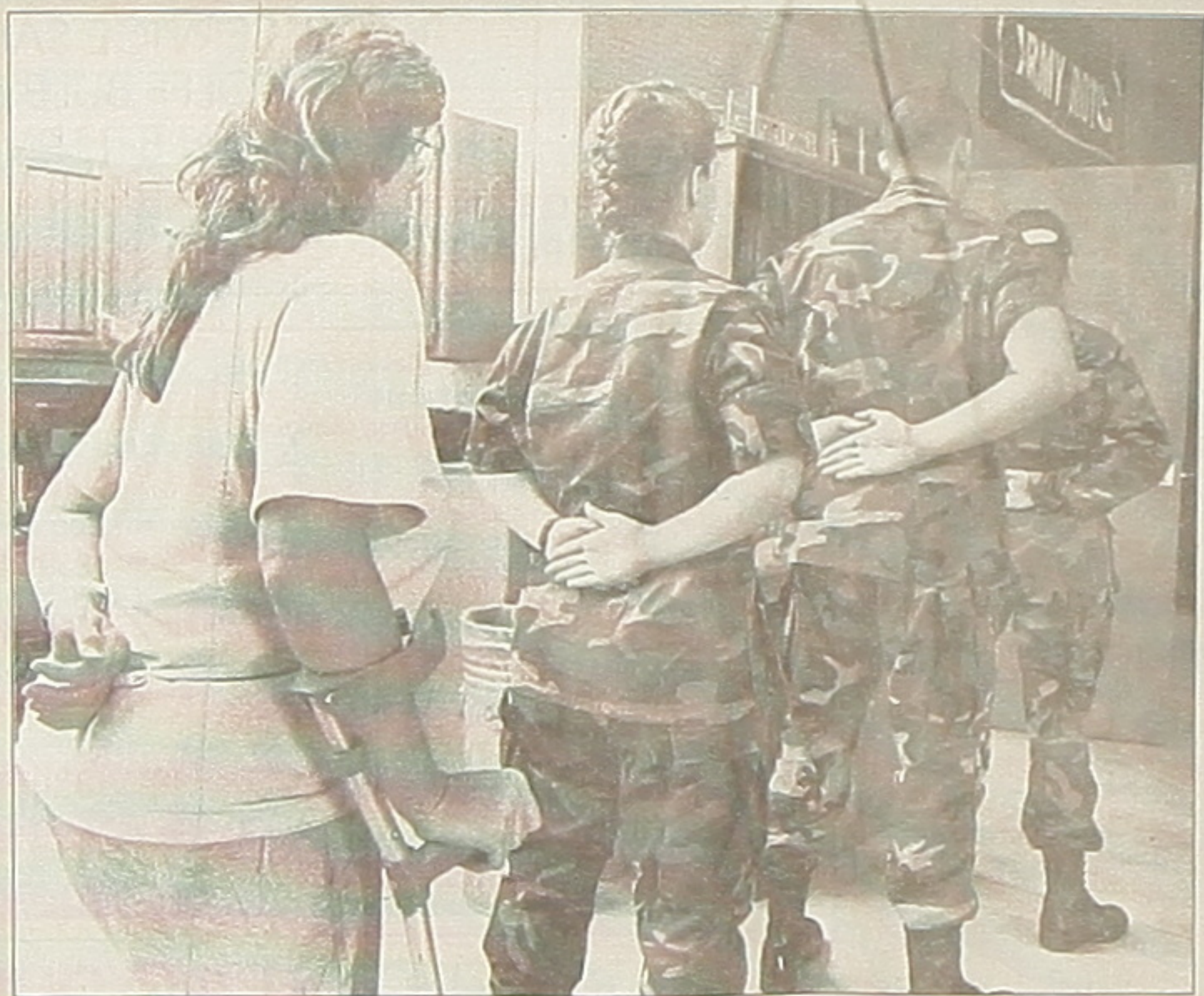
CAPT. PAUL RIVETTE
Pershing Rifles adviser



T. ROB BROWN/The Chart

— Please turn to
LYONS, page 2

Eddie Lyons views slides while working on the Pershing Rifles' history.



T. ROB BROWN/The Chart

Eddie Lyons waits in line to receive her firearm at a Pershing Rifles meeting last Thursday evening.

—ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

Book policy misleading, coaches claim

By JOHN HACKER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Recruiting athletes to Missouri Southern may become a little easier if a proposed book rental waiver policy becomes reality.

The College's athletic committee has recommended that Southern provide 99 book rental waivers and consider paying for additional purchase books on an individual basis.

"It's just a concern of the committee, and it's up to the administration to act," said Dr. Wayne Harrell, chairman of the athletic committee.

In the MIAA, only Southern and Northeast Missouri State University offer no book assistance to athletes. Other institutions offer between \$200 and \$400 per school year.

"The book waivers would be included in [the athletic] scholarships in the future if this should be approved," said Dr. Glenn Dolence, vice president for student services.

Kenny Evans, assistant football coach, said the current system is confusing to recruits.

"In all the literature about the College, we talk about the book rental system," Evans said. "The system is a great deal, we feel, for all students. But then we get our kids here, and in over half their classes they have to buy some textbooks."

"It just seems like they are get-

ting nicked and dined to death."

Parents and students often believe they have been misled by recruiters about the actual cost of attending Southern, Evans said.

"Students have budgets at home, and they are looking at everything in advance," he said. "They are told they are going to be paying this much for books, but then an instructor has a textbook they have to buy."

Jim Frazier, men's athletic director, said Southern needs the book waiver in order to better compete for recruits with other MIAA members.

"In the big picture it is our ambition to be competitive in mainstream [NCAA] Division II athletics," Frazier said. "Other Division II schools have book assistance of some kind, and this would be another way to get in step with them."

NCAA rules prohibit student athletes who are receiving athletic financial aid from working outside school while their sport is in season. This sometimes makes it difficult for athletes to purchase books required in some classes, Dolence said.

The proposal would cost Southern's athletic budget approximately \$5,000.

"We would have to shuffle our money around some, but we would find the money," Frazier said.

—CBHE

Students not studying

By JOHN HACKER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Missouri's college and university students may spend only an hour each day studying, and members of the Coordinating Board for Higher Education are concerned.

Results of a survey of currently enrolled students showed that full-time, four-year students devote an average of approximately 22 hours per week on course-related work. According to the survey, course-related work includes attending classes, labs, and studying.

Dr. Charles McClain, commissioner for higher education in Missouri, told the CBHE last Thursday that because these students typically carry 12- to 15-hour course loads, the survey indicates they are spending only about one hour per day studying.

"This points out that, as students, we really don't know what we need to do to succeed in school," McClain said. "It is up to us as administrators to provide guidance as to what they need."

— Please turn to
CBHE, page 10

—NATIONAL SERVICE

Program to foster volunteerism

By JOHN HACKER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Students who have gone into debt to attend Missouri Southern or any other college in the state soon will have a new way to pay off those loans.

The National Community Service Trust Act, signed by President Bill Clinton last month, would provide educational awards of up to \$4,725 for 1,700 hours of community service for participants 17 years old and older.

College President Julio Leon said the act has two important benefits for Missouri Southern.

"It will become a vehicle to give many of our students the opportunity to serve and do something good for society," he said. "The promotion of that civic spirit is very important."

"Secondly, it also will give

some of our students the opportunity to pay off some of their loans through some kind of national service."

The act requires that states form a commission to dole out the money and govern the program.

Toni Messina, chief of staff for Missouri Lt. Gov. Roger Wilson, said the state hopes to have a commission in place by November or December to start taking advantage of the act. Missouri may see some federal money in about six months.

"The federal government has not yet issued regulations that will give states guidance on how to start applying for funds," Messina said. "Once they do that I think things will start to happen, and it seems like the faster the state can get its organizational structure together the faster it will get money."

The state has already spon-

sored two meetings of an interim group called Missouri Partners for National and Community Service. The first meeting on Sept. 17 was held to brief cabinet officials, elected officials, school officials, and people representing local governments on how the act will affect the state, Messina said.

A second meeting on Sept. 29 included persons from the private sector—foundations, businesses, and community organizations.

"We have informed our public partners and our private partners in a very general way about what the law is," Messina said. "Now we're trying to get ideas about opportunities that Missouri can [use to] take advantage of the law."

Dr. Earle Doman, director of counseling, represented Southern at the Sept. 17 meeting.

—ELVIN UMMEL

'Visionary' regent dies at 71

By KAYLEA HUTSON
MANAGING EDITOR

Missouri Southern lost a friend and leader when Elvin Ummel, a member of the Board of Regents, died Monday morning.

Ummel, 71, died at Freeman Hospital following a bout with cancer. He was a life-long resident of Jasper County, where he worked as a dairy farmer.

Ummel was elected to a two-year term in 1964 to the original Board of Trustees of the Jasper County Junior College District. He was re-elected in 1966 and 1972.



Ummel

"He was among those individuals who worked very hard to establish the four-year college," said College President Julio Leon. "I understand that people would stop by his house and thank him for his efforts."

"He was one of those visionary people and had a tremendous love for the institution."

For many, Ummel was an important fixture in the history of Southern. In 1991, the Regents honored him by naming the technology building after him.

"Elvin was always a rather quiet individual," said James Maupin, former dean of the school of technology. "He was very astute and grasped problems very quickly."

"He was always very quiet, yet when Elvin came up with a solution and spoke, people listened to him."

Leon agreed.

"He wasn't a man of many words," Leon said. "But when he spoke, he was right on target and right on the money. He showed that even though he wasn't talking, he had been listening."

"He had a folksy wisdom about him that everyone appreciated."

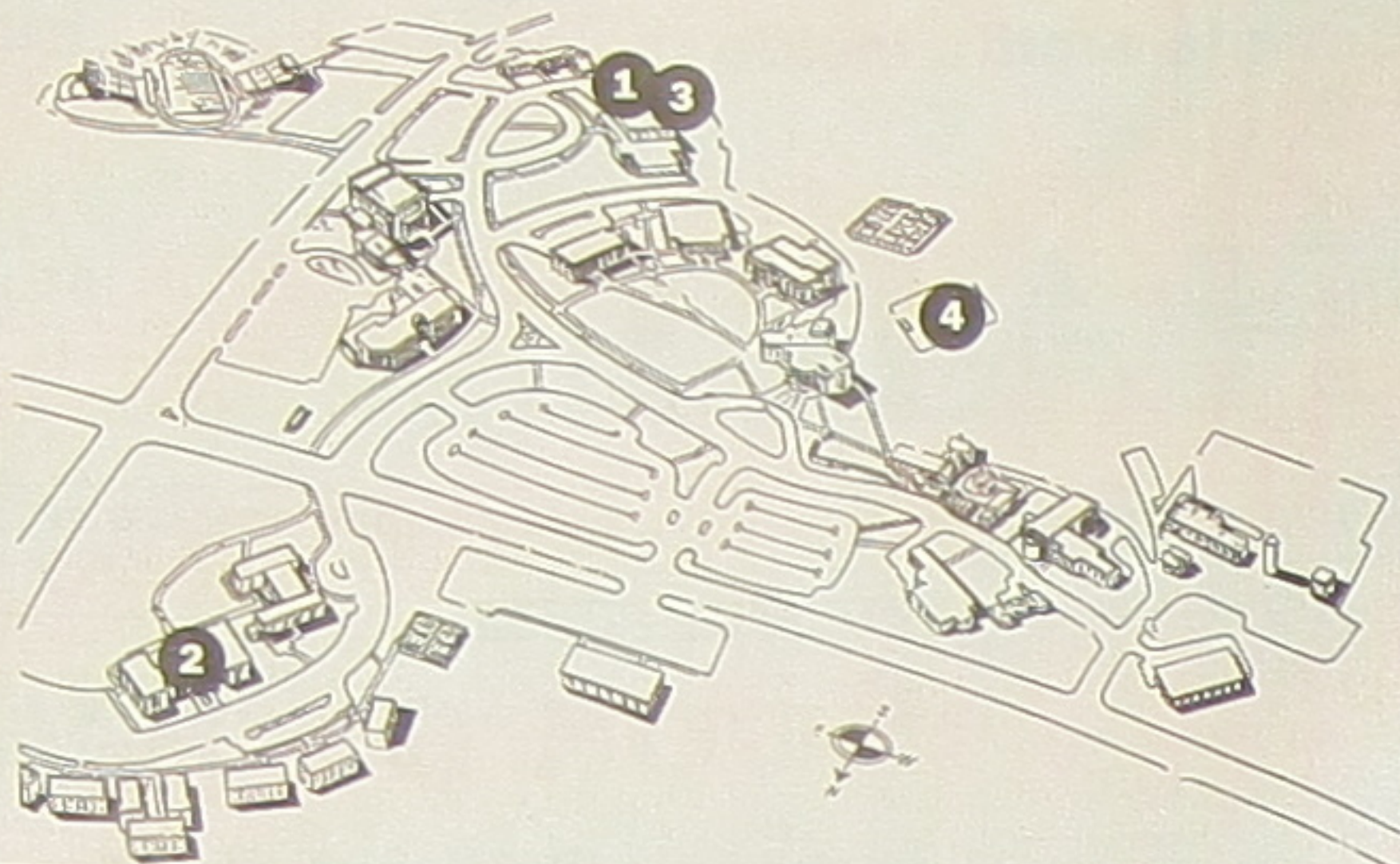
Regent President Doug Crandall said Ummel had an "undying devotion to Missouri Southern."

"When you think of Elvin Ummel, you think of Missouri Southern and vice versa," Crandall said. "He had a real concern and liked to look at what the bottom line was for students."

"He didn't want to do anything to hurt students."

Ummel's funeral will be held at 2 p.m. today at Weng Funeral Home in Jasper.

CAMPUS SECURITY REPORT



- 1 10/14/93 LOT 12 1:00 p.m. Trent Lovewell reported that between 11 a.m. and 12:50 p.m. someone had hit his 1986 Pontiac Firebird while it was parked. Officer Terry Hylton reported it appeared a vehicle backing out from a space behind Lovewell's car probably did the damage.
- 2 10/16/93 NORTH (BLAINE) HALL 6:20 p.m. Officer Everett Howard was called to Blaine Hall in reference to what was described as an explosion. He contacted the S.A., Larry Seneker, who said he had heard the explosion. Howard also spoke to Bryan Baxley and Rob Crews, who live in Room 117. After initially denying they had discharged the fireworks, the two later admitted to it. Baxley said the two didn't have any more fireworks.
- 3 10/15/93 LOT 12 12:50 p.m. Karen Roush was driving in lot 12 and said she didn't see the 1988 Honda Civic driven by Danny Young, before the two cars collided.
- 4 10/19/93 SOCCER FIELDS 11:00 a.m. Soccer coach George Greenlee reported someone had driven a vehicle on the soccer field overnight and knocked down the north goal, which was valued at \$350 to \$400.

SOURCE: Campus Security Office

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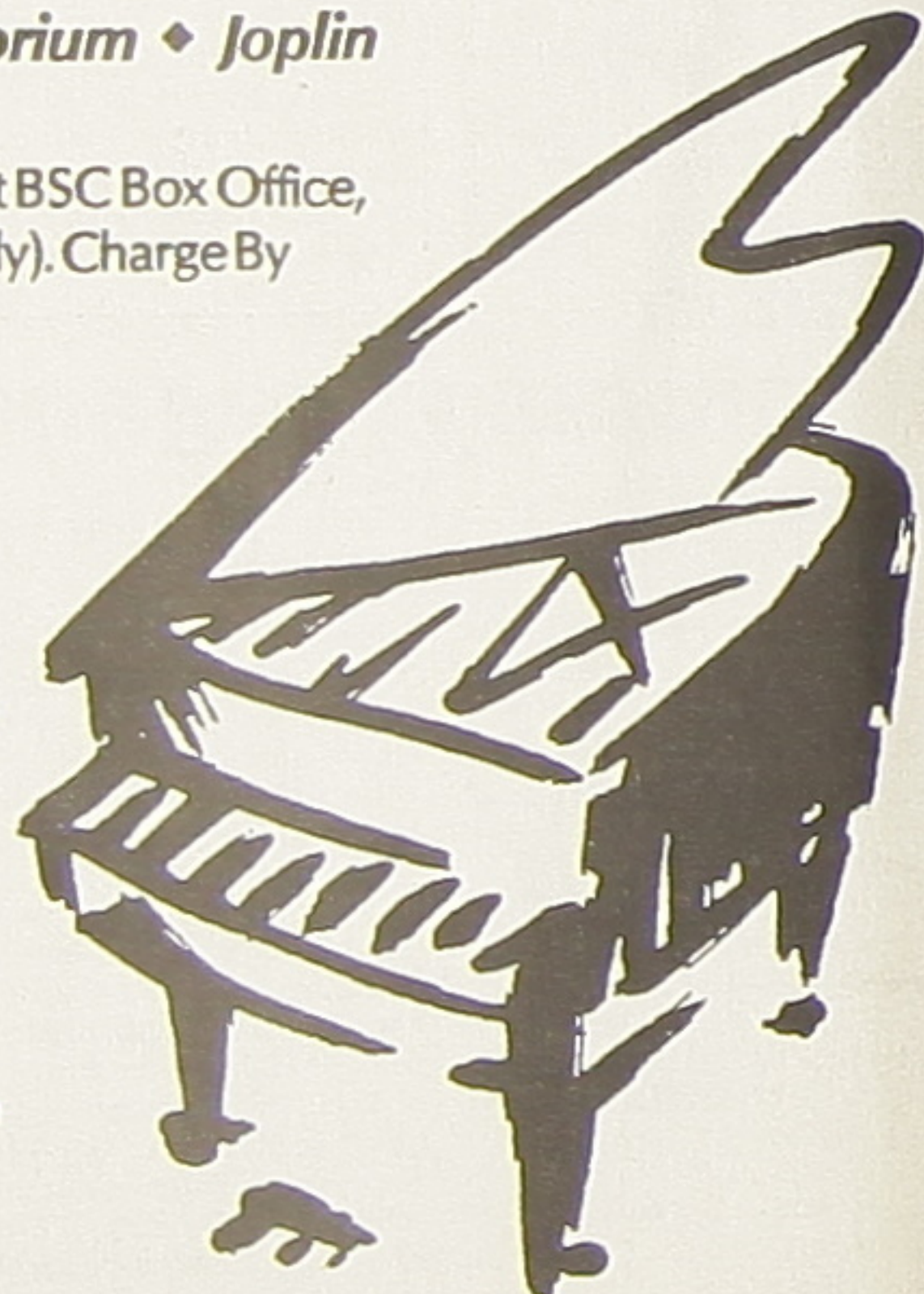
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CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT

Services to be evaluated

Missouri Southern's career planning and placement office is evaluating the College's student services through a process called QIT—Quality Improvement Teams.

"I got the idea for the program while attending a conference in Chicago in September," said Nancy Loomer, director of career

planning and placement. "The University of Nebraska career center had used this program and has been very successful."

The program will consist of five teams, made up of career planning and placement staff members; volunteer faculty, staff, or administration; and volunteer students. Each team will review a specific service area.

"We have had really good feedback from people wanting to volunteer," Loomer said. "We want to start the program by next week."

The teams will cover services for students, faculty, employers, students with disabilities, and the utilization of career planning and placement staff.

LYONS, from page 1A

legs, usually rides a motorized wheelchair.

The executive committee for Pershing Rifles will decide if the pledges become full members of the military fraternity. Executive members are Frankie Rass, commander; Rae Davis, executive officer; and Terry England.

"I think she's an inspiration to her pledge brothers and sisters and the actives—she's remarkable," Davis said. "She's doing more than most people. It takes a lot just to pledge. We made special arrangements for her pledge training, because she's not physically capable of doing the majority of pledge-training activities."

Pledges do not always become members, but dedication and drive helps.

"It could be she's not accepted," Rivette said. "I can't say what the members are going to do. As adviser, I don't even have a vote. But I can say she'll be treated as any other pledge based on her individual merits."

"I'm impressed with Eddie," said Sherri Bakie, S-1 (personnel organizer). "Anything she does, she gives 110 percent on. She makes you keep after stuff with reminders."

During difficult exercises, Lyons performs other activities to help Pershing Rifles.

"When the others are doing physical activities, like drill and ceremony and physical training (PUT), she organizes the company history of Pershing Rifles by going through old files and photographs to start a scrapbook," Davis said.

Lyons was unable to rappel last semester due to a combination of asthma and bronchitis. She rappelled this semester in Adventure Training class.

"It's safe," she said. "I've watched them do it. There's no way you can hurt yourself. If you holler the fact you're falling, your belay person down below will hold the rope; you hang in mid-air until you get your composure. You're harnessed in; you

have a rappel seat that you harness to the rope."

Other activities have also thrilled Lyons.

"I thought shooting the .22 rifle and pistol was a lot of fun, which we don't get to do this semester," she said. "To me, the whole thing is fun—I know it doesn't make sense, but the whole thing is fun."

Lyons tackles each activity with confidence and a sense of security.

"We went rope climbing right behind the building," she said. "You build a bridge out of a rope and go across it. I liked it; I was one of the first ones across on my team. It was fun. You're safer on that than you are in your mother's womb."

"And we did a rope bridge across Shoal Creek. One team forgot how to tie their knots to the trees, so the rope was dragging the water before they even got on the rope, which was rather funny."

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Students taking this test must pay a \$5.00 fee to the Business Office H-210 prior to taking the test; and present your receipt to the instructor when you go to the testing room.

STUDENT SENATE

Group debates policy

Questions were raised during last night's Student Senate meeting about allocation procedures.

Ken DeLaughder, senior senator, asked how specific applications had to be during a debate over a Student American Dental Hygiene Association funding request.

"Can groups come up with amorphous figures? Is that commonplace?" DeLaughder asked.

DeLaughder raised these questions after Diane Moore, SADHA representative, could not give specific figures for the two trips the group requested funds for.

Senate treasurer Brian Rash said SADHA's specific figures showed the group's expenses would be "well over a thousand dollars."

Senate president Cami Davey said groups receiving funding from the Senate must show receipts for expenditures and return the unspent balance.

DOWN! SET! HIKE!



Tony Jackson, a senior communications major, plays football with his Hammons Program student, 12-year-old Reggie Johnson.

DEBORAH SOLOMAN/The Chart

HAMMONS ENHANCEMENT

Program benefits local youth

By ERIN HOLLAND
CHART REPORTER

When John Q. Hammons learned he was getting some unexpected money, he could have easily pocketed it and never thought twice.

Hammons, a Springfield entrepreneur, received the money in 1990 after a motel tax he had been paying was deemed invalid. Instead of taking the money out of the community, he donated it to Missouri Southern and started the Hammons Program.

Kelly Binns, counseling services assistant, is in charge of this program, which started in 1991.

The program helps sixth, seventh, and eighth graders in the Joplin R-8 School District see what their futures can hold. These students must show a potential to succeed through high school and college.

Throughout high school, the students will take college preparatory courses, and if they meet Southern's admission requirements, they receive a full-tuition scholarship to the College.

"These children have a mentor, someone they can look up to," Binns said. "The mentors are not viewed as a parent; they can be an effective role model for the kids. They help build the kids' self-esteem."

Mentors are paired up with a "Hammons Kid" who has similar interests and hobbies.

A mentor must have a cumulative grade-point average of at least 2.0, be willing to spend a minimum of three hours a week with his or her child, and attend monthly mentor meetings.

In addition to the above criteria, a mentor must possess certain personality traits that Binns looks for during an interview.

"When I'm interviewing a possible mentor, I look for integrity, self-motivation, compassion, and a sense of responsibility," she said.

Mentors earn one upper-division credit hour for participating in the program.

However, Binns hopes that mentors will grow to love their child and feel as if they are a family.

"The feeling the mentors get

from being in this program is one of a sense of accomplishment," she said. "It's an emotion; knowing you made such a difference gives you a warm-fuzzy feeling."

Carrie Glaze, a freshman undecided major, is in her first year of mentoring.

"My buddy is a sixth grader from Joplin," she said. "She can be a little smart-mouthed at times, but we usually have fun with it."

However, not all children in the Joplin R-8 School District are eligible for the program.

"A child must be nominated by either a teacher or a principal," Binns said.

"They must be a disadvantaged or a minority child and have financial needs."

Currently, there are 35 children involved in the program. Binns encourages anyone interested to stop by her office in Room 115 of Hearnes Hall and pick up an application.

"At this time we have enough mentors to aid the kids," she said. "We usually do have a turn-over after some of our mentors graduate."

College names outstanding alumnus

By KEVIN MCCLINTOCK
STAFF WRITER

Prominent businessman Wayne Woodard will receive the "Outstanding Alumnus" award during Missouri Southern's Homecoming festivities Saturday.

The award, first presented in 1971, is given to alumni who have gained recognition in their chosen field.

Woodard said the letter he received from Southern's Alumni Association board telling him he had won left him speechless.

"It was really hard to find words to describe the feeling when I opened that letter," he said, "but total elation and yet shock, because there are so many folks out there the board could have chosen from, and yet I'm the one they chose."

Woodard will participate in the Homecoming parade with his grandchildren before being honored during an alumni luncheon at noon in the Billingsly Student Center.

Woodard graduated from Pineville High School and became a member of the Class of 1952 at Joplin Junior College. It was during his time at JJC that a part-time job changed his life.

"I couldn't decide if I wanted to be a teacher or a basketball coach, but decided against both of them when I got a part-time job at a funeral home. After two years, I made up my mind and enrolled at the Kansas City School of Mortuary Science. The rest, as they say, is history."

Aside from a stint in the Army during the end of the Korean War, Woodard has stayed in the funeral business for 40 years,

eventually owning businesses in Joplin, Webb City, Lamar, Neosho, and Carthage. He has served on the board of directors of the Joplin Area Chamber of Commerce and as president of the Joplin Jaycees and Kiwanis Club. Woodard has also served as president of Crisis Intervention, helped start chapters in other cities, and worked with surviving spouses to help them adjust to living alone.

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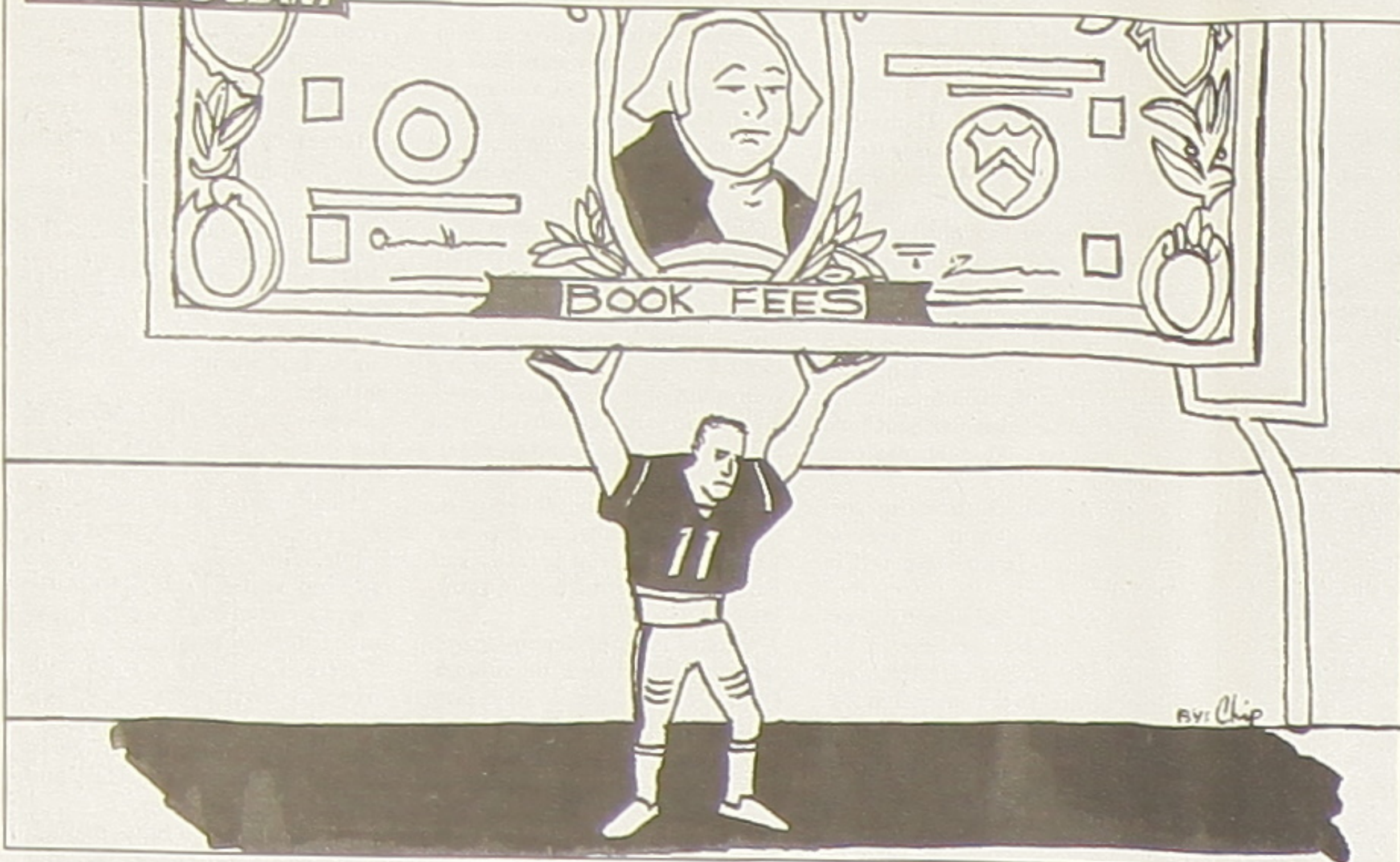
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SPENCER'S SLANT



OUR EDITORIALS

Unsigned editorials on this page express the opinions of The Chart staff. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists, and readers.

Out of control: Purchase books make rental system a fallacy

Let's stop kidding ourselves.

Although Missouri Southern has a book rental system which is supposed to slash the amount a student spends on books, many still are asked to fork over money each semester for supplemental information.

But the athletic committee has found a solution for Southern's athletes. It wants to offer 99 book rental waivers which would be paid for by the athletic department.

The proposal is all well and good, but the real root of the problem still exists:

The faculty at Missouri Southern require too many books which aren't covered by the book rental fee. With the exception of workbooks and other consumable materials, if the book fee can't cover it, students shouldn't be forced to purchase

it.

Touting an economical book system to prospective students and then blindsiding them with three or four purchase books makes the College look like liars. If a student who is enrolled in 15 hours pays the \$75 for rental and then has to buy an additional \$50 in purchase books, how economical is the system really?

Kenny Evans, an assistant football coach, says students are getting "nickel and dimed to death." You're almost correct, coach, but we would say the price tag is just slightly higher.

The College should follow the athletic committee's lead and devise a way for all student to be able to apply for the book rental waiver, or some other sort of plan to offset the costs caused by a few wayward instructors.

YOUR LETTERS

The Chart welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be signed and should include a phone number for verification purposes. Letters should be 300 words or fewer. Submit letters to The Chart office on the third floor of Webster Hall or fax them to (417) 625-9742 by noon Monday for publication in that week's edition.

'Chart' should apologize to Lion Pride Band

I am writing in response to your "sports column" of Sept. 23, 1993, appearing in *The Chart*. Approximately half of your column was devoted to your embarrassment about the Lion Pride Marching Band.

You are certainly entitled to those opinions, but I question whether your column or *The Chart* was the proper forum to present your particular dislikes. Your comments were written to berate and defame, Mr. Hayworth, rather than being constructive and creative.

You may not be aware that the band serves as a representative of MSSC at performances at various tri-state high schools, as well as performing at MSSC functions. Due to your error in the comment about 16th notes in the tune "Send In the Clowns," I wonder if you ever had a successful band experience. You

don't find people in marching band who are not dedicated as well as disciplined, because it requires an individual who is willing to do all it takes to allow the band to perform at its best. Few people want to put forth the effort to do that. Perhaps that is one reason why high school and college bands aren't larger than they are.

We have been privileged to have three children in band programs, including one former and one current member in the Lion Pride Band. We can say that both Mr. Havelly and Mr. Meeks are assets to the music program at MSSC. We would hope that your published personal views do not discredit their efforts or those of the Lion Pride Band members. Additionally, we would hope that your attitude does not reflect on the quality of the communications program at MSSC, and *The Chart* in particular.

It is a matter of concern that no

responses to this column have yet been printed. *The Chart* is read not only by MSSC staff and students, but by parents, business, and community leaders as well.

As an editor of *The Chart*, your printed opinions would not seem to be in the best interests of *The Chart*, MSSC staff or students, or the community.

We feel an apology to Mr. Havelly, Mr. Meeks, and the Lion Pride Band should be forthcoming in *The Chart*. Your photograph at the top of your column shows you with a phone at each ear, and your hand on a keyboard. Perhaps you are, indeed, overworked. Perhaps you need to be relieved of some of your responsibilities.

Dr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Hager, Jr.
Goodman, Mo.

Molly Ivins 'fuzzy-headed' on facts about NRA

I read Ms. Ivins' column last week with great interest. She had quite a lot of fuzzy-headed sentiment but little in the way of accurate facts. Her statement that the National Rifle Association had an "extreme stand in favor of cop-killer bullets" was incorrect in many ways.

First, since she used the term "cop-killer bullet" I must assume she was referring to Teflon-plated bullets which the NRA never opposed legislation aimed at restricting. Also, the media term "cop-killer" is misleading since these bullets have never been used to harm a police officer.

Ms. Ivins was correct that the NRA is not in favor of the "Brady" bill, but

the reason is not that the NRA has a problem with background checks, but that once a person has been found to qualify, there is no sane reason to deny a person his or her Second Amendment rights. The "Brady" bill, while mandating a waiting period on the purchase of firearms, does not compel a background check to insure the purchaser is legally able to purchase a firearm.

One should wonder that since Ms. Ivins is so ready to turn over the freedoms that the Constitution is supposed to guarantee why she isn't in favor of abolishing any religion that the government would decide is a "cult." She stated "cults tend to run toward violent confrontation." This makes as much if

not more sense than allowing the government to decide which weapons are assault weapons. There is only a cosmetic difference between many hunting rifles and a military rifle.

I would hope that Ms. Ivins' attempt to denigrate the NRA was simply uninformed. The NRA has many services available to the public, police forces, and government. Ms. Ivins surely cannot think so poorly of the entire three million-plus members of this organization, probably just those who disagree with her.

Dane Smith
Life member of the NRA

EDITOR'S COLUMN

Just doing our job 'Chart' prints reports to boost awareness

An informed public is a safer public, and it is our job here at *The Chart* to inform the students and faculty of Missouri Southern.

That was the philosophy which prompted us this year to introduce the Campus Security Reports, featured on page two of each issue.

The information for this graphic comes from the reports officers fill out when they respond to an on-campus incident. They show what happened, when it happened, where it occurred, and who was involved.

Campus security reports are a matter of public record, and have been since Judge Russell G. Clark of the U.S. District Court ruled so on March 13, 1991, in *Bauer v. Kincaid*. In that case, Traci Bauer, editor of the student newspaper at Southwest Missouri State University, sued SMSU for failing to provide access to campus incident reports.

Following Judge Clark's decision, *The Chart* examined Southern's security reports on a weekly basis and occasionally wrote stories about particularly newsworthy occurrences. But because we believed we were not providing students with all the information they needed to make informed decisions about their safety, this fall we began publishing nearly every single report.

While crime is not a serious problem at Southern, it does happen. Things do get stolen if someone leaves them on a table or out in the open. Cars do get broken into, and belongings do get

stolen.

It is our hope that by providing this information, we can help students, faculty, and staff realize that, unfortunately, crime can happen anywhere and the need to be alert and aware of one's surroundings does not end at the campus entrances.

Under our new policy, with very few exceptions, we will run every report written by security and provide most of the information contained in those reports. This is consistent with the way police reports are handled by most professional newspapers across the United States.

By John Hacker
Editor-in-Chief



We will not publish the names in cases of rape or sexual harassment, however. The stigma attached to all parties involved in those crimes is such that reporting the names would bring much harm to the victim if the crime occurred, and to the accused if the report is false. Still, some newspapers, college and professional, are even beginning to print the names of rape victims.

We took all sides of the issue into consideration when we decided to add this feature to *The Chart*. The fact is that in order to provide the complete information our readers need and deserve, most names must be included. They are a part of the story, and having them adds credibility to the report.

We are not reporting anything that anyone could not find out simply by walking into the security office and asking. *The Chart* hopes this feature is helpful to those who read it. We will continue to provide the most complete information we can.

IN PERSPECTIVE

A family tradition Missouri Southern holds pride from afar

It's always been there and always will be. As time passes through, it tends to wait quietly on a dusty shelf in the back of my mind.

It means so much. It has a little piece of my heart.

Unexpectedly, something triggers its return—an old photo, an event, a letter from an old friend, even modern technology...a message on our answering machine.

It's been 30 years since I graduated from Joplin Junior College!!!

"They" want me to write a column for *The Chart*!!! "They" want a photo!!!

The deep pride I have for my alma mater has once again washed ashore. The last time it brought tears, it was 1988. I was invited to Joplin for a reunion in honor of Miss Cleotis Headlee, the journalism professor who made such an impact in our lives, and to celebrate the 50-year anniversary of *The Chart*.

It was also the year our son decided his college would be the one his grandfather attended, his aunt attended, and of course, his mother attended, MSSC.

John III had looked at several colleges. His mind was open. He wanted

the best criminal justice program in a small-town setting. He found it at MSSC and is a senior this year. He was so sure it was the right college, he convinced his best friend in Virginia to come out, too!

I do try and keep up with what's happen-

ing. I saw an article in *Money Magazine* rating MSSC in the top 10 most reasonably priced colleges in the U.S. I've read the book on the best

retirement communities in the United States and kept tabs on Joplin's rankings. And yes, I was impressed with the low crime-rate statistics (We live near Washington D.C.), and we ARE concerned.

No, I haven't been as active as I should have been with the alumni association. No, I haven't kept in contact with those very good friends in my class. But I do know great still things happen at MSSC, and I spread the word any chance I get. I'd like to think that all of us have given a little piece of MSSC to the world.

That phone call from *The Chart* encouraged me to climb up to the attic to look at the old editions and a 1963 Crossroads which captured the wild hair-dos, the Twist, pep rallies, and, of course, Homecoming.



By Charlene Pearcy
Hollingsworth
1963 Joplin Junior College
Graduate

BACKGROUND: A former feature editor of *The Chart*, Hollingsworth currently lives and works in Prince William County, Virginia.

THE CHART

Regional Pacemaker Award (1982, 1986, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992)
Member: Missouri College Media Association

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examination periods, from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, or the student body.

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"As scarce as truth is, the supply has always been in excess of the demand."

—Josh Billings

FOCUS ON LATIN AMERICA

Basic Spanish has many roots

Only one official language exists, yet each country has own applications

By RODOLFO SCHWEIZER
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF COMMUNICATIONS

One basic question people ask is whether there are differences in standard spoken Spanish, among the different Latin American countries.

First of all, the answer is no; there is only one official Spanish language. However, each country has its own variables, one of them depending on the origin of the Spaniard settlers. Allow me to inform you how the historical process worked.

The Spanish we speak in Latin America is the language of Castilla. Spain has many languages besides Castilian: Catalan, Basque, Galician, and others. Besides, each region has variables rooted in the darkness of history, especially in the process of reconquest between the 9th and the 15th century, when the population moved from one side to another escaping from the brutality of war.

The Castilian is the language spoken by the people who commanded the reconquest from the Moors from the 11th century up to 1492, when it was finalized. It spread along with the victory.

The hardness of life in such an environment made these people tough; with just the character needed to achieve the unification of their own country, the discovery and conquest of America.



— Rodolfo Schweizer

When finally the reunification was accomplished, it happened that Columbus arrived in America. Then, the language of the Castilian victors was transplanted with the conquest to American lands.

The Spaniard settlers came to America from two places: Castilla and Andalucia. The Castilians are from central Spain, a mountainous and arid

region. The hardness of life in such an environment made these people tough; with just the character needed to achieve the unification of their own country, the discovery and the conquest of America. The Castilians populated especially the high lands like the Andean region, from Colombia to Chile, northwest of Argentina, and

coastal people, like the Andalusians, drop the final "s" of a word. In Argentina, for example, the northern people have a different accent from that of Buenos Aires.

But it does not account for a difference in understanding, even though a difference in intonation can be noticed, due to historical influences from the native people.

Today, around 400 million people speak Spanish. In 20 years, the Spanish community in the U.S. will be the first minority. Spanish is the third language in the world after Chinese and English. Spain itself already surpassed Italy as an economic power in Europe. Some people wonder why Spain still does not integrate the G7 group.

With the TV cable boom in most of Latin America, direct programs in Spanish are broadcast from Miami or Los Angeles to the region. This is a small part of what is going on in this new era of interrelated economies and multilateral agreements.

So, the Latin American community and its only language is there as one entity, as a personal challenge and a business possibility.

some areas of Mexico. We recognize the people from this area because they emphasize the pronunciation of the final "s," among other small usages.

Most of the people who populated the coastal areas of Argentina, Uruguay, and the Caribbean came, on the other hand, from Andalucia, in the south of Spain. We can recognize their influence because the

LIFE AFTER GRADUATION

Allen: 'never be afraid to succeed'

By KEITH ALLEN

1993 Missouri Southern Graduate

I graduated from Springfield Central High School in 1989 and attended Missouri Southern State College the upcoming semester.

Four years later I graduated from Southern with a degree in marketing and obtained a career job at Norwest Financial.

In those four years at Southern, I learned a lot about myself and my future. I was no longer dependent on my family, and I did not have the security of living at home. The college scene was definitely new to me, and it forced me to be more responsible by efficiently managing my time between classes, studying, and basketball.

Even more importantly, I learned to take care of myself.



Allen

I believe these are the skills that gave me the determination to achieve my goals of graduating on time and getting a career job straight out of college.

Some may not feel that they have the knowledge or skills to make it through college and become discouraged with their classes, as they become more challenging. They then give up on their goals and feel as though they are unsuccessful.

So, my advice to the students of Missouri Southern State College is to set your mind on your goals and do not ever let anyone stop you from achieving them. I feel success is whatever one sets his or her mind to, whether it is getting an "A" on their next test or planning to earn a million dollars a year.

Once you have obtained your goal, set new ones and be happy with yourself. You are truly successful.

So, set your goals high, have fun while achieving them, and never be afraid to succeed.

MOLLY IVINS

Former D.C. taxi driver becomes warlord

U.S. military efforts suffer from bad P.R.

As Tommy Lee Jones says in *The Fugitive*, "My, my, my, my, my. What a mess."

Since we had no intention of killing anyone when we went into Somalia in the first place, it is unclear to me how it came about that we now have to stay to kill more people. On the whole, it is unlikely to increase our popularity in that country.

Since "the warlord Aidid" has now replaced "the blind cleric" as the media's favorite cliché-of-the-month, it gets harder to advocate negotiating with someone as unreasonable-sounding as a "warlord." Nevertheless, both the Algerian ambassador and former American Ambassador Bob Oakley were able to deal with Mohammed Farah Aidid until U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali became obsessed with him after Aidid's men apparently knocked off about 20 Pakistani soldiers.

My favorite facts about Aidid are that he used to drive a taxi in Washington, D.C., and that his name means "he who will

not be insulted" in the Somali language. I think this is something mothers should in the future warn their little ones about—along with the hazards of dirty underwear—as in: "Children, always be nice to your cab driver and never stiff him for a tip, because someday he might turn out to be a warlord somewhere and cause all kinds of trouble, and then think how embarrassed you'd be."

Since Aidid has a son in the U.S. Marines and since he himself asked former President Jimmy Carter to mediate in August, we have two obvious "ins" with Aidid, in addition to Oakley, who is now being sent back.

Carter, that inveterate peacemaker, spoke to Boutros-Ghali on Aidid's behalf, and several months ago, he discussed the Somali crisis with leaders of Ethiopia, Eritrea, and Yemen while visiting there.

Carter said last week that the Eritrean leaders who had just been in Mogadishu told him that Aidid is surrounded by 40,000 to 50,000 fervently supportive tribal members, although only between 2,000 and 3,000 are highly trained guerrilla fighters. Aidid himself is a Soviet-trained general. Carter has not been asked to help in this by either U.S. or U.N. officials, which seems a waste.

In the orgy of finger-pointing now going on, one thing we've rather overlooked is something

we're supposed to be good at: public relations. We sent American soldiers to protect relief workers, but they themselves did no relief work. The French regularly used their military for what they call "nation-building," getting out and helping the locals. If, instead of staying inside their barracks, American soldiers had been helping build a water system or doing some other visibly useful project, they would have been seen more as helpers and less as cops. You know cops are never universally popular.

In addition, we persist in our happy fantasy that we can fight wars without "collateral damage," as the Pentagon so quaintly describes dead civilians. According to several sources, American troops have accidentally killed a non-substantial number of innocent bystanders who had nothing to do with the conflict. In addition, American choppers scare people, blow the roofs off their shacks, and even blow the shacks down. Bad P.R.

It is particularly depressing to hear the old, bad Vietnam arguments being recycled. One of my favorites is "We can't bug out; it would send the wrong signal." We used to be afraid of sending "the wrong signal" to China or the Soviet Union, whichever had been chosen as

— Please turn to Ivins, page 7A



Ivins

GLOBAL VIEWS

Freshman adjusts to Joplin life

By MELINA SCHWEIZER

Freshman Computer Science major

Hi! My name is Melina Schweizer. I'm a 19-year-old freshman, and my major is computer science. I was born in Argentina, but I lived there just as well as in the U.S., Spain, and Germany.

I just came from Germany in August, and this was a big change for me. To start with, I was living in 300,000-inhabitant city. I was living with several Spanish friends, and we practically lived downtown and at the disco (which was full everyday from 11 to 5 o'clock in the morning).

Well, I guess you can pretty much see now why it was such a BIG change for me when I came over here. Of course, nobody can have that much fun during the school year, either.

Fortunately, I got to know some of those church groups, like Wesley Foundation and Koinonia, and I had a lot of fun at the reunion. I'm thinking of checking some others out this week.

I've never been in any of these kinds of groups; they just don't exist in any other country that I've been in. So I was very glad to find a place to go and meet people. I'm also a member of the

Math Club and vice president of the International Club.

The only former communist place I've ever been to is what used to be Czechoslovakia. I and the 13th grade of the school I was attending in Germany went there as our graduation trip. The place was really beautiful, and I'm planning to go back there as soon as I can.

It was overcrowded with German, Spanish, Italian, and English tourists. Everybody went there because Prague has as much to offer (or even more) as any other country in Europe, and above that, everything is VERY cheap: a bus fare costs approximately six American cents—in contrast to Germany, where the same ticket would cost \$3. Prague was great for a change.

One of the things that I can remember very well is the Nazi Concentration Camp located outside of Prague. The name, directly translated from German, means "Theresian City." In this place there was a movie made, which was to be shown to the Red Cross during the war. It was supposed to demonstrate how well Nazis treated their prisoners. Of course, they had to choose the newly arrived to play soccer, paint pictures, play instruments in a temporary musical cafe for the prisoners attending it, and for interviews in which they said that they couldn't be happier in that camp than in heaven. I said "newly arrived" because

any of the old prisoners wouldn't look that good, since they ate a piece of bread per day. The temporary musical cafe was only there as long as the camera was, too.

When the camera was off, the nice, cheerful paintings of people dancing or socializing became old, sad people whose bones you could see sticking out. Their smiling mouths turned downwards, as the Nazis pointed their guns at them and shot them. The laughing babies looking at their mothers were now alone and crying. Naturally, the talented painters couldn't paint these kind of paintings except when the Nazis didn't know about it.

We also went into the place where the people were actually kept. It was about as big as my living room, and about 300 people were supposed to fit in it, chained up to eight sets of beds. There were also underground tunnels that went on forever in the camp. A lot of people were starved to death there.

I hope that when people experience this, that something like that will never happen again. To have a history like that meant for my German friends a lot of pain. When we were riding back to Prague, everybody was silent. I hope that plenty of people see this Nazi Camp; this kind of experience would probably prevent something so horrible like that from happening again.

SOCCER

Home security vendor improves his business as 'crossbow rapist'

By CHUCK SHEPHERD

UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

Alphonso Johnson Quinn, 36, was arrested near Bowie, Md., in September and accused by police of being the "crossbow rapist" who had terrorized several women in their homes. According to Police Chief David Mitchell, Quinn committed the crimes to improve his business; he sold "home security systems," and his sales literature referred to the need for protection from the crossbow rapist.

THE HALLS OF JUSTICE

Reinero Torres Jr., 53, twice this year successfully defended himself in court in Sebring, Fla., first on a worthless-check charge and then for assault. However, in August, on a third charge, for theft, for which he also acted as his own lawyer, he lost. A jury convicted him of having stolen from the courthouse library the books he had used in preparing his defenses to the first two charges.

A judge in Riverside, Calif., ruled in September that David Reese, 39, must pay his ex-wife \$982 a month in child support for their two children, aged 9 and 5, even though he learned recently during the heated divorce proceeding that the children were really fathered by a "family friend" and are not his.

A jury in San Diego recommended in August that Cleophus "Little Pie" Prince Jr., 26, be put to death for the murder of six women. One of the prosecutor's tactics was to play for the jury a videotape showing one of the victims, an aspiring actress, at work and play, in order to emphasize the tragedy of her death. There was much crying in the courtroom during the playing of the tape, and among those sobbing was Prince's own lawyer, which provoked the judge to order a hasty recess.

In April, Baltimore circuit judge Thomas J. Bollinger rejected a recommended 20-year prison sentence and instead sentenced a man to proba-

tion on a rape conviction. Bollinger's rationale was that, since the woman and the man were friends, and she was raped only after she voluntarily laid down on his bed fully clothed to sleep off a drinking binge, it was not really rape. Analogizing the matter to a property crime, the judge said, if "I grab your purse," it's "robbery," but "if you leave your pocketbook on the bench, and I take it," it is merely "larceny"—which is less serious. And in Newport, Wales, two months earlier, a judge said he would sentence a 15-year-old boy only to probation for raping a girl of the same age, provided that he pay her about \$700 so she could take a vacation and get over the incident.

In July in Bristol, Conn., Kathleen Driscoll filed a formal complaint accusing ex-lover Richard LaMothe of being the person who made a series of harassing phone calls to her. In addition to telephone company records that tended to support her charge, Driscoll said that one call, in March, consisted only of silence punctuated by a

very large belch, which Driscoll positively identified as LaMothe's.

CRIES FOR HELP

Leona Vanatta, 66, was charged with robbing the Trans World Bank, of which she is a regular customer, in San Fernando, Calif., in September. She arrived at the bank expecting that her monthly Social Security funds (\$242) had been direct-deposited; when informed that the funds were not yet available, she pulled a gun and said, "Now can I have my money?" She took the \$242, hopped on her bicycle, and started to pedal home but was quickly apprehended.

A federal appeals court upheld the conviction of Rodney Hamrick in June on mailbombing charges. Hamrick ultimately confessed to the crime, but the first piece of evidence that led investigators to him was that he had written his return address on the bomb package.

In September, Gwen Laymon said in New Orleans that her recently arrested son, Eric, accused in a drive-by shooting of a 12-year-old girl, could not possibly have participated in the incident. She told reporters that, at the time of that shooting, Eric was at a nearby housing project participating in another shooting.

Vincent J. Branciforte, 30, was arrested for possession of child pornography in Clearwater, Fla., in September. Originally, police had intended to question him about taking photographs on a public beach of little girls showering nude—although possession of such photos is not illegal in Florida. However, according to police, when they visited his home to question him, Branciforte said, "I know why you are here," went outside, fished around in his garbage can, and handed police other photographs that are illegal to possess. "Had he not given us those pictures," said Capt. Frank Palombo, "we'd have nothing."

THE WEIRDO-AMERICAN COMMUNITY

Light bulb eater Jim Rose was forced to postpone his 33-city tour in September for one month, because he was still recuperating from his last show in The Netherlands. To satisfy TV and radio stations there, Rose had ingested five bulbs in one day (vs. his usual limit of no more than one every 24 hours) and had to be treated for stomach cramps and bleeding bowels.

I DON'T THINK SO

Timothy Ray Anderson filed a lawsuit against a McDonald's restaurant in Milwaukee in May for injuries he suffered when a security guard shot him in the stomach as he attempted a robbery. Wrote Anderson's lawyer in the complaint, "The mere fact that you're holding up McDonald's with a gun doesn't mean you give up your right to be protected from somebody who wants to shoot you."

CAMPUS
EVENTS
CALENDAR

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
				21	22	23
24	25	26	27			

Today 21

7 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.—Balloons Rides, free to all students, weather permitting, football practice field.

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.—Koinonia lunch, basement of Stegge Hall (Apt. B).

3:30 p.m.—Lions Soccer vs. Rockhurst, Kansas City.

7 p.m.—Bonfire/Yell Contest, ECM lot.

7:30 p.m. thru Saturday—“The Boys Next Door,” Taylor Performing Arts Center.

7:30 p.m.—Senior recital, Webster Auditorium.

Noon to 1 p.m.—LDSSA, BSC 313.

Tomorrow 22

10:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.—Homecoming Picnic, Front Lawn, BSC.

Noon—Royalty coronation, Homecoming Picnic.

7 p.m. to 9 p.m.—School of Business Administration reception, Atrium of Holiday Inn, Joplin.

8 p.m. to 1 a.m.—Homecoming “Mardi Gras” Dance, Hammons Center.

Saturday 23

10 a.m.—Homecoming Parade, Downtown Joplin.

Noon to 3 p.m.—Alumni Awards Dinner, Connor Ballroom, BSC.

2:30 p.m.—Homecoming game vs. Emporia State Hornets, Royalty recognition at halftime, Hughes Stadium.

8 p.m.—First Annual Masked Ball, off Highway 96 in Carthage, cost \$2.

Sunday 24

7 p.m.—Wesley Foundation presents “Sunday Nite Live,” Newman Road United Methodist Church.

Monday 25

3 p.m. to 4 p.m.—Academic Policies, BSC 306.

4 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Greek Council, BSC 314.

4 p.m. to 7 p.m.—Sigma Nu, BSC 313.

4:30 p.m.—Deadline for Grudge Match sign-ups, BSC 102.

8 p.m.—CAB Movie “It,” Biology Pond.

Tuesday 26

8 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Administrative Council, BSC 310.

Noon to 1 p.m.—LDSSA, BSC 313.

Noon to 1 p.m.—Newman Club, BSC 306.

Noon to 1 p.m.—Ecumenical Campus Ministries, BSC 314.

8 p.m.—CAB Movie “It,” Biology Pond.

7 p.m.—Koinonia, College Heights Christian Church.

Wednesday 27

Noon to 1 p.m.—Baptist Students, BSC 311.

5:30 p.m.—Student Senate, BSC 310.

2:30—Grudge Match, Sponsored by CAB, Blaine (North) Hall sand volleyball court.

7 p.m.—Lady Lions Volleyball vs. Pittsburg State University, Pittsburg, Kan.

Noon—Graduate school panel discussion, Presented by Omicron Delta Kappa, BSC 313.

-MSTV

Student programs give many perspectives

Productions range from sport shows and campus activities to video reviews

By GENESSIS WILSON
STAFF WRITER

There are several TV stars on campus thanks to student programs on Missouri Southern Television.

Students have the opportunity to experience television production from a number of different perspectives by participating in the operation of MSTV.

“It is valuable experience, learning to put their programs together and seeing the product on the air,” said Judy Stiles, MSTV general manager.

Troy Comeau, senior communications major,

is MSTV’s student station manager. He said his job provides him with valuable experience in the inner workings of a television station.

“I like being able to communicate with the students,” Comeau

said.

Comeau is also co-host of “Live On Tape,” one of the student-produced programs.

“[Hosting a show] is something I’ve always wanted to do for a long time,” he said.

Rhett Wellington is the director/producer of “Live On Tape,” a show which reports on news and calendar events on campus. “Live On Tape” features two guests each week to discuss

involvement.”

“Live On Tape” received the MSTV student-produced program of the year in May.

Jeffrey Slatton, senior communications major, is working on a program called “The Toy Dept.” He said his show is similar to “The Sports Reporters,” a show on ESPN featuring sports media personalities from across the nation.

“The Toy Dept.” features a weekly guest from the local media. Slatton is the host with regulars Chad Hayworth, junior communications major; and Craig Vonder Haar, junior communications major—“the couch potatoes.”

“I think a lot of students are interested in sports,” Slatton said. “The Toy Dept.” will be interesting for students because we will take an

in-depth look at Southern athletics, as well as regional and national sports.”

MSTV also features “Video Digest,” a program in which students review newly released movies on video tape.

“Video Digest” gives me an excuse to use all my bad jokes and impersonations in front of a much bigger audience,” said Ken DeLaughter, senior communications major and co-host of the show.

The show is also hosted by Chris Miller, sophomore communications major.

Chris Ellsworth, senior communications major and director/producer, said it gives him a chance to be creative and get hands-on experience.

Brad Henderson, senior communications major, is the director/producer of the program “Pirates of the Air.”

“It’s on the cutting edge of MSTV,” said Troy Barbour, junior communications major and co-producer. “It’s a loose interpretation of a real show.”

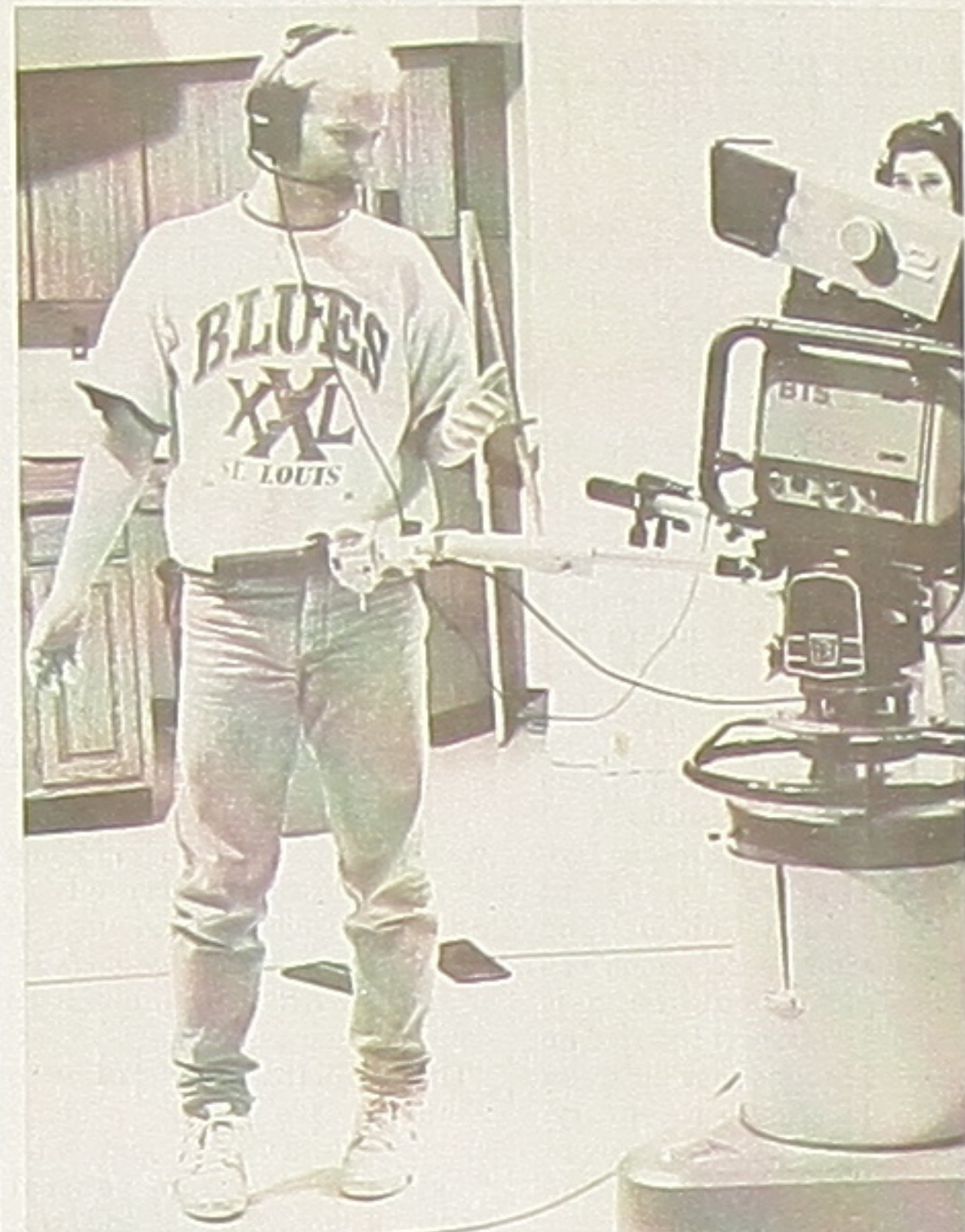
“It’s (‘Pirates of the Air’) on the cutting edge of MSTV. It’s a loose interpretation of a real show.”

—Troy Barbour

campus activities, conducts a weekly poll, and has a sports segment.

“The first season was tough,” Comeau said. “There was a lot of work on my part, but this season there’s more student

PICTURE PERFECT



Bruce Vonder Haar, junior communications major, runs camera during Tuesday's taping of “Live On Tape.” This show, now in its second season, is one of many student-produced shows on MSTV.

“Pirates of the Air” submitted its pilot last week and hopes to air next week.

The show has comedy and skits and deals with satire, Henderson said.

“This ain’t no freakin’ kid’s show,” he said.

Henderson is also working on a show titled “Behind the Proscenium,” which focuses on Theatre Appreciation classes and looks at the stages of theatre production.

“Southern Sports Sunday,” produced by Craig Vonder Haar, is a rebroadcast of Southern sporting events.

“Right now the focus is on football; later it will be basket-

ball,” said co-host Slatton.

“Country Music Videos” is a program directed and produced by Bruce Vonder Haar, junior communications major.

MSTV officials said they are always open for suggestions and ideas for new shows.

“It’s important to let students know there’s a TV station on campus and that shows are geared toward the students,” Wellington said.

Stiles said viewer participation is important.

“Don’t hesitate to come by and see us or call,” she said. “There are a lot of opportunities for all types of students.”

LOCAL PROGRAM SCHEDULE (EFFECTIVE NOV. 7)									
6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	
SUN Can't be ...	The Insp. of Paint	Step by Step Drawing	Video Digest	Southern Sports Sunday				Pirates of the Air	
MON Joplin City Council				1. Newsweek 2. Living Better 3. Visions 4. Visions	Country Music Videos				
TUE	1. Newsweek 2. Visions 3. Carriage	Helping Hands (U. Way)	1. City Council 2. TV Video 3. City Council 4. TV Video	1. City Council 2. Living Better 3. City Council 4. Miss. Leg.	1. City Council 2. Country Music 3. City Council 4. Country Music				
WED	Ebony/Jet Showcase	Step by Step Watercolor	AG-USA	Newsweek	Missouri Outdoors	264. Carthage Council			
THU	Artworks in Oil	Country Music Videos	Live On Tape	Video Digest	1. Video 2. Pirates of the Air 3. City Council 4. Pirates of the Air				
FRI	Newsweek	1. J. Campbell 2. Live on Tape 3. J. Campbell 4. Live on Tape	Lewis Meyer's Bookshelf	1. Video Digest 2. Video Digest 3. Visions 4. Carriage	Country Music Videos				

MSTV ALSO SHOWS: SOUTHERN BOARD OF REGENTS, ST. LOUIS CARDINALS AND KANSAS CITY ROYALS BASEBALL, AND MISSOURI FOOTBALL AND BASKETBALL

SOURCE: Judy Stiles, MSTV General Manager

Student-produced shows are shaded.

MASKED BALL

SCA to sponsor event

Group imitates Middle Age time period

By PAULA SMITH
CAMPUS EDITOR

Mardi Gras Madness” is not the only masked event students at Missouri Southern may attend this week.

The First Annual Masked Ball, sponsored by the Joplin chapter of the Society for Creative Anachronism, will be held Saturday in a field off Highway 96 in Carthage.

“I’m excited and I’m scared,” said Kristie Grimes, coordinator of the event. Grimes is a freshman undecided major at Southern.

This is the first event sponsored by the Incipient Shire of Iron Cairn, the title of the Joplin chapter. The group tries to recreate activities from the Middle Ages.

“Those of us who attend will have fun, I’m sure,” Grimes said.

The ball will be held on a 1,000-foot concrete slab outside with torches providing the light. A large tent will be

available in case of rain.

There is a \$2 per person charge for the event, which includes admission to the ball.

Those attending the ball must dress in medieval costume and wear a mask.

More than 100 people are expected to attend, with many traveling from other states.

The grounds will be opened for camping tomorrow night. The \$2 charge includes camping.

Grimes said she was concerned about how the weather might affect attendance.

“The tale will be told that day,” she said. “Though actually, it is quite period weather.”

The site opens at 5 p.m. tomorrow and closes at noon Sunday. The ball will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Many activities will occur during the day Saturday. Merchants will have Middle Age-related items on sale. There will also be a standard double-elimination fighting tournament and an archery competition.

An arts and science competition will also be held.

Anyone interested in attending the event may contact Grimes for more information and directions at 782-1105.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Panel to discuss graduate school

By TERRI HEETER
STAFF WRITER

One campus organization has found a method to present graduate studies to Missouri Southern students.

Omicron Delta Kappa, a leadership honor society, will present a panel discussion on graduate school at noon Wednesday in Room 313 of the Billingsly Student Center.

“ODK feels our students do not have exposure to graduate school because Missouri Southern is a four-year institution rather than a university,” said Dr. James Jackson, profes-

sor of biology and panel member. “We want to help the students to know if graduate school is for them and help them to prepare.”

The program consists of the application process, how to choose a school, career goals, preparation for graduate school, and financial resources.

“We will be talking about career goals, because you have to have career goals to see if graduate school fits your life,” said Dr. Elaine Freeman, ODK faculty secretary.

“The purpose is to reach all students who may be interested in graduate school, not just

seniors and juniors,” Freeman said.

This is the fifth year for the panel discussion.

Freeman said the panel will consist of a representative mix of faculty members from each of the four schools and across the disciplines.

In addition to Jackson, panelists include Dr. Jack Spurlin, dean of technology; Dr. Pat Kluthe, assistant director of the honors program; Dr. Virginia Laas, assistant professor of history; Dr. David McConnell, assistant professor of education; and Dr. Elizabeth Rozell, assistant professor of business.

????

“Why is the road in front of the apartments called Sarcocoe Trail?”

—n.c.

“Several years ago, the postal office said they would not deliver mail to our apartment buildings without having an address. Dr. Donald Darnton

CAMPUS QUERIES

[a former

Missouri

Southern pres-

ident] named

it; for what

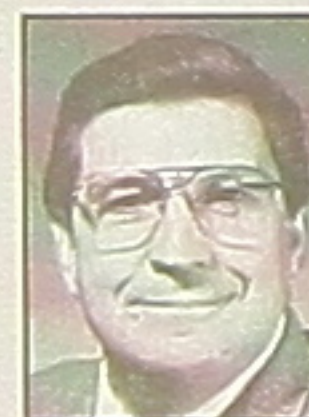
reason I don't

know.”

—Dr. Glenn Dolence,

vice president for student

services



????

“What will the building Spiva Art Center is in be called after the center moves?”

—p.a.

“We haven’t decided yet. [The question] is premature because it is going to be a while before Spiva moves out.”

—Dr. Julio Leon,

College president

Have a question about the Missouri Southern campus or College procedures? Send it to P.J. Graham, The Chart, 333 Webster Hall, call 625-9311, or fax it to 625-9742.

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All out-of-state students who plan to graduate in December 1993 or May 1994 who have not taken U.S. Govt. or State & Local Govt. in a Missouri college should see Dr. Martin, Rm. H-318, on or before Nov. 4 to sign up to take the test.

PLEASE NOTE: Students taking this test must pay a \$5 fee to the Business Office, H-210, prior to taking the test. Present your receipt to the instructor when you go to the testing room.

ARTS

UPCOMING
REGIONAL
EVENTS
CALENDAR

ON CAMPUS

Spiva Arts Center
623-083
Through Sunday—Three Contemporary European Artists
Oct. 31-Nov. 28—Photo-spiva '93.
Matthews Hall Auditorium
7 p.m. Tuesday—Missouri Southern Film Society, "Investigation of A Citizen Above Suspensions."
Taylor Auditorium
7:30 p.m. today through Saturday—Missouri Southern Theatre presents "The Boys Next Door."
Webster Auditorium
Tomorrow—Missouri Southern Suzuki Violin Academy, 3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m., and 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Saturday—9 a.m.-noon, and 1 p.m.-4 p.m.
For more information persons interested may call 625-9318.

JOPLIN

The Bypass
624-9095
Tomorrow—Frankie Lee Boomer's
782-0990
Tomorrow—China Blue
Saturday—Subterranean Champs
782-4944
Tomorrow and Saturday—Streamline.
Pro Musica
623-8865
Nov. 9—Aureole, a flute, viola, and harp trio.

CARTHAGE

Stone's Throw Dinner Theatre
358-9665
Nov. 5-7, and Nov. 19-21—"The Diaries of Adam and Eve."

NEOSHO

Crowder College Theatre
451-3223, Ext. 31.
7:30 p.m., Nov. 5-6, and 2 p.m., Nov. 7—"Daddy's Dyin', Who's Got The Will?"
Elsie Plaster Community Center.

SPRINGFIELD

Springfield Regency Showcase
417-862-2700
Tomorrow—Soul Food Cafe, Beef Jerky, Whitey
Saturday—Stranger of Fiction, Walking on Einstein, Vitarhin A.
Springfield Ballet
417-862-1343
Nov. 12—Hubbard Street Dance Chicago, Tickets \$10 and \$15.
SMSU Theatre Department
417-863-5979
Nov. 4-7—"Johnny Moonbeam and the Silver Arrow."

COLUMBIA

The Blue Note
Tomorrow—The Samples
Saturday—Koko Taylor and her blues machine

KANSAS CITY

Memorial Hall
Tonight—Nirvana with Mudhoney

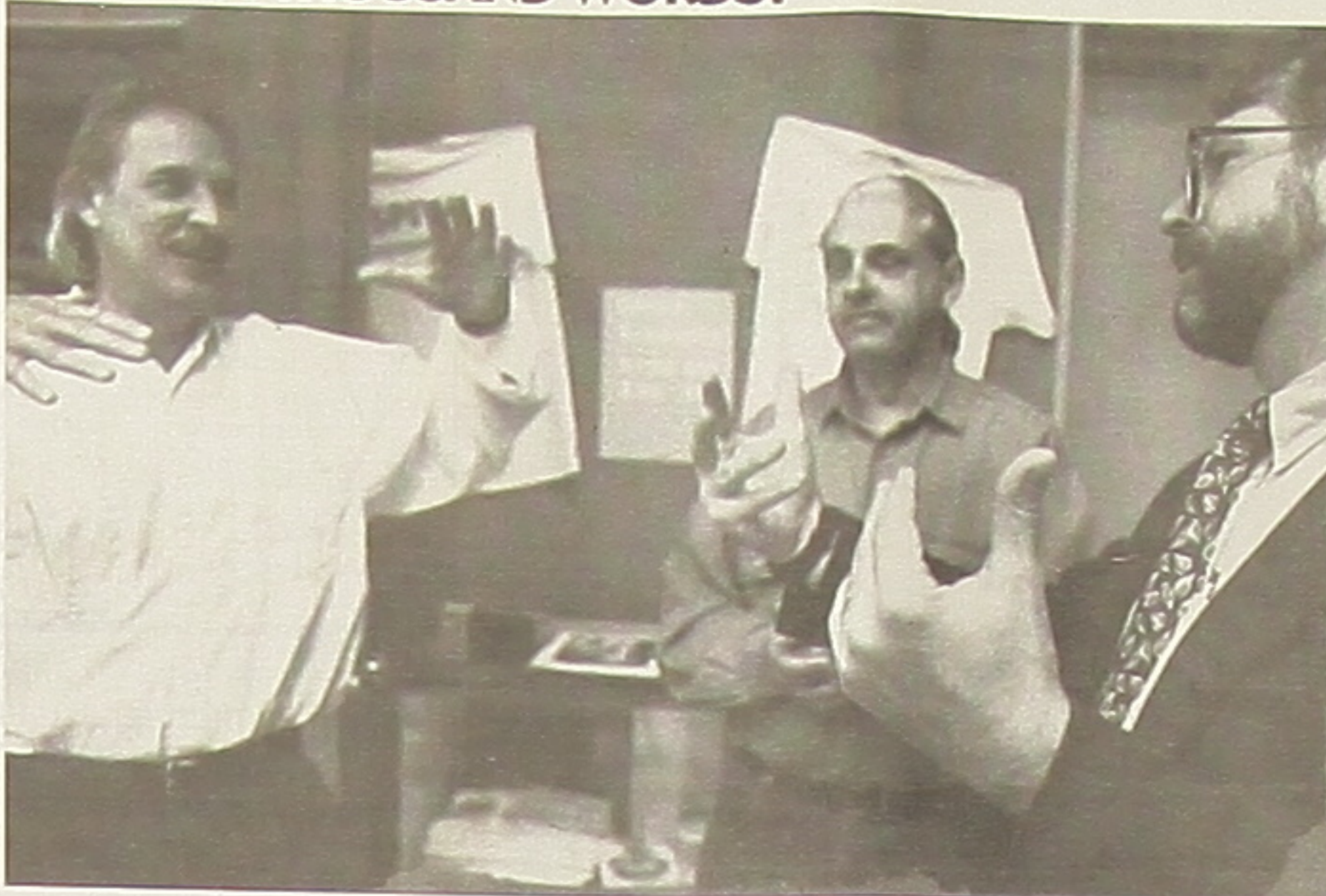
St. Louis

Mississippi Nights
314-421-3853
Saturday—Shabba Ranks
Monday—The Juliana Hatfield Three

Wichita

Century II
Nov. 24—Pearl Jam with Urge Overkill

WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS?



T. ROB BROWN/The Chart

Keith Davis, [far right], fine art programs director at Hallmark Cards, Inc., talks with Perry Fleming, of Neosho, and Alex Barde, of Pittsburg, Kan., about artistic composition of photographs following his Oct. 13 slide show and lecture in the Spiva Art Center. The lecture focused on photographic history.

SPIVA ART CENTER

Photospiva '93 picks winners

By T. ROB BROWN
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Photospiva '93, the national photography contest and show at the Spiva Art Center, has announced the winners of its annual competition.

The show will begin at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 31 and last until Nov. 28.

More than 500 photographic images were entered by 153 photographers from 35 states. The exhibit will contain 99 photographs by 63 photographers from 22 states.

"Any competition depends on the participants and the quality of their work," said V.A. Christensen, director of the Spiva Art Center. "Therefore, mailing lists are a critical aspect of that. We send out approximately 2,500 prospectuses, and they enter by sending original prints. Then, the juror looks at the individual images, making a determination of whether they are in the exhibit or not."

"We usually end up with a very large 'maybe' pile which has to be gone through carefully. It's strictly the juror's task to determine the makeup of the show and who the award winners are."

Christensen said the juror views everything, and no one else voices opinion about the selections.

This year's juror, Keith F. Davis, is fine art programs

director at Hallmark Cards. He is in charge of acquiring photography for Hallmark, writing books, publishing books, and all aspects of tutorial and educational functions. He said research and writing were major parts of his position.

"There are three characteristics of why a particular print is important," Davis said. "One, the artist did something new. Two, they're consistent. Three, they have some influence; they change how others work. You want photographs that are the finest examples of what you're looking for."

He has created eight catalogs for Hallmark since 1981 for exhibits.

"The best photographs are vintage prints," Davis said. "They fully convey the thoughts of the photographer about the image when they made it. When you're collecting important photographs, each print's an object. Something sharp, a more beautiful object quality; the most eloquent objects you can get are the ones you want. They're quite rare."

"A lot of people still have the idea that photographs are still images. It's interesting how some prints can be more interesting than others. It's a fact there's some good work [in Photospiva]; some is fully original and some imitative. This show has some good work."

Christensen said a number of Photospiva award winners have

been in past shows or even won awards before. He said because there is a different juror each year, it seemed to him "as an affirmation of the quality of the award-winning photographs."

Cal Kowal of Cincinnati, Ohio, was awarded first place with "Angle Universe." Second place went to Robert Harrison of Albuquerque, N.M., with "Chandelier."

Four photographers received third-place awards: Rebecca Gillum, Houston, Texas, "Masks #2," Marita Gootee, Mississippi State, Mass., "Female Nova," Phil Moody, Rock Hill, S.C., "Tanker Bruce, St. Andrews," and Hannah Veno, Pullman, Wash., "Building C." There were six honorable mentions, two from Springfield.

During his Oct. 13 slide show, "An American Century of Photography," which was held in the Spiva Art Center, Davis said the Photospiva '93 exhibit would be interesting.

Davis plans to open an exhibit in December 1994 at the Nelson Art Gallery in Kansas City. This display will travel the United States, New Zealand, and Australia.

"The lecture presented by the juror provided a historical overview of photography from 1890 to 1990, and it is related to an exhibition that Keith Davis is organizing in the collection of Hallmark Cards," Christensen said.

Has anyone considered the possibility that the wrong message being sent here is that the United States doesn't have enough sense to get out while the getting's good.

Now it is said that leaving Somalia will "send the wrong message" to thugs and terrorists the wide world over, letting them know somehow that anyone can pick on Uncle Sam and get away with it.

OPENING NIGHT REVIEW

Goff shines in role

Theatre-in-the-round gives actors chance to blend their talents

By P.J. GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

The theatre department at Missouri Southern is on a roll with its third interesting and contemporary play, *The Boys Next Door* by Tom Griffin.

The Boys features the life of four mentally handicapped men and the man whose job is to look after them. The audience sees the difficulties they experience in everyday tasks, such as cleaning and buying groceries, and the unusual things they must do as disabled individuals.

The play, which continues at 7:30 p.m. today through Saturday on the stage of Taylor Auditorium, successfully blends the talents of several of Southern's veteran actors and some less-familiar faces. The four roommates of Arnold, Lucien, Norman, and Barry are played by Brandon Davidson, Victoria Goff, Nathan Ball, and Pat Worley, respectively. Barry, the one not mentally handicapped (but definitely has several screws loose), is played by Pat Worley. David Waggoner is Jack, the harassed guardian of this crew.

Other characters include Norman's girlfriend, Sheila (Bethany Bycroft), and Barry's father, Mr. Klemper (Matthew C. Beese). Cheryl Michel and William Watts each play a trio of characters, including a deaf widow, a surprised neighbor, a state senator, and a golf student.

Of all these, Goff gets the most accolades. Her portrayal of Norman is hilarious and keeps the audience laughing with her expressions alone—though her

entire performance is a gem.

Though none shine quite like Goff, the rest of the "boys" are interest-piquing. Ball's Lucien is both lovable and chokeable, Worley shows the ridiculous side of his character and then turns around and can almost make the audience cry when his character comes under the gun with his father, and Arnold is nerve-wracking to the extreme.

Waggoner does an excellent job at playing the hassled Jack, who is struggling between taking care of the group and the lures of leading a "normal" life. If anything is wrong with the impression he makes, it is that he is almost too dynamic for the role.

The play is basically set in the theatre-in-the-round with its stage being a square platform between two sets of bleachers that face each other across the stage. This gives the production a sense of fullness it could not achieve in more traditional staging. The scattering of events in the play are not jumbled but blend easily in a circle around the stage.

Given the complexity of movement of these scenes, the lighting crew should have taken a bow for its work with keeping up with the action—for both sides of the audience—without a hitch.

However, the set extends into the regular seating of the auditorium for some scenes and is awkward for half of the audience to see what is going on and leaves them either stretching their necks or just listening to the actors. A play is meant to be seen.

The Boys puts forward a lifestyle many people are not familiar with, using a comic ease. The two-and-a-half-hour production passes quickly and is a good entertainment for those who can overlook stereotypes and look over the heads of their neighbor.

DEBATE

Morris: 'Teams had something to prove'

By HONEY SCOTT
STAFF WRITER

Last weekend's open debate tournament at Emporia State University provided some good experience for the forensics squad.

"I feel good about last weekend," said Eric Morris, debate coach. "My junior varsity teams were able to keep their heads above water in the open division. My open team had something to prove, and I think they proved it."

The team of Ken DeLaughter, senior communications major; and Paul Hood, senior English major; finished fifth overall.

"It was a good weekend for them," Morris said. "I think they rebounded well."

Hood said he and DeLaughter were on the right track.

"I think Ken and I started to

get back in our groove at Emporia," Hood said. "We still aren't at our full potential, but we're headed in the right direction."

The team of Eric Dicharry and Shelley Newton, junior accounting majors, started off by losing to a team that made it the semi-final round and then to a team that made it to the final round. Morris said they turned things around after the initial losses.

"They started making a comeback on Saturday," he said.

Morris also said that the team of Jennifer Hurn, freshman undecided; and Jason Newton, junior communications major; was a favorite at the tournament.

"Everybody who judges this team really likes them," Morris said. "They took down a very good team from Vermont."

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JOHN C. COX CEMETERY

The first citizens

Park honors unknown dead

By KEVIN McCLINTOCK
STAFF WRITER

Proper respects will be given to Joplin's early pioneers and settlers as renovations to the John C. Cox Cemetery near completion.

Billed as a future Joplin historical site, the cemetery, named after the man who founded Joplin in the 1830s, holds the remains of more than 175 men, women, and children dating back to the 1850s.

Mindy Apfel, great-granddaughter of Cox, said one of the main purposes of the renovation is to give identities and names to those unknown persons buried unnoticed for so many years. Approximately one-third of the people buried there are unaccounted for.

"Renovation on Joplin's very first cemetery was started about two years ago, and our two main purposes were to clear the debris away from the site and to identify and mark the gravesites," Apfel said. "There were 108 marked graves of some type—the earliest dating back to 1857, and the latest marker dated at 1938—and there are approximately 55 persons buried without a marker. We're currently trying to find out who these people are."

A local genealogy group was brought in to conduct research on the deceased and determine if they still have family living. The effort may someday pave the way for a monument dedi-

cated to the unknowns.

"We want to put in a little memorial park for the unknowns, because an awful lot of them are little children," Apfel said. "It's just a way for us to give some much-needed recognition to the very first pioneers who came and settled Joplin, as well as to put that era in perspective for people nowadays. This is something, I feel, that the people buried there would appreciate."

Aside from the 108 marked graves and 55 unmarked ones, there are also 13 men buried there who died in the Civil War and a man who apparently had been assassinated on Joplin's Main Street.

A busy time for the cemetery was during the lean years of the Depression, Apfel said.

"We have heard stories from people," she said, "where nobody had any money during the Depression days in Missouri, and because of the \$200 price-tag it cost for burial at that time, families were forced to sneak off their dead to the Cox Cemetery and bury their loved ones in the middle of the night."

Many organizations are helping out with the renovation. The Joplin Historical Society, Jasper County Historical Society, and the Girl Scouts are just a few of the many lending a helping hand. Over the last two years, Apfel can see the drastic changes that have come over the cemetery.

"Before the city and I started

MONUMENTS TO THE PAST



T. ROS BROWN/The Chart

More than 175 people, including Joplin's founder, John C. Cox, are buried here. Efforts are underway to turn the cemetery into a memorial.

working on it, the cemetery resembled a wilderness," she said, "vines and trees and honeysuckles everywhere. Now, we're raking, cutting the grass down, and a Boy Scout has even put up a flagpole for us. There's been a huge change."

And, of course, the renovation of her great-grandfather's ceme-

tery is a dream come true for Apfel.

"It's just simply fascinating. You go back there and walk through the cemetery, and you're simply swept away by its uniqueness and stunned by its authenticity. It really does feel like you're in the 1800s."

Joplin, Shelley said.

"Every city needs outdoor recreation," he said, "and the complex will provide outdoor facilities for soccer, baseball, and softball, while enhancing the availability of outdoor recreation to the public."

During the summer, the sports complex passed a major test when the Joplin City Council embraced the idea. That was one of many hurdles that must be breached before the construction on the facility can begin, Shelley said.

The next step is to form special committees to look into the different elements of the complex.

"Many of the people we've talked to—the soccer, baseball, and softball folks, for example—feel like many of the facilities dotting Joplin are at their maximum limit for space," Shelley said, "and [they] are desperately in search of more room. We at the park board feel the sports complex is the answer for not only the big overcrowding problem, but a solution to the smaller, nagging ones as well."

The other problems include inadequate parking space, inappropriate restrooms, and under-equipped concession stands.

The focus of the complex is to develop outdoor recreation in

SHELTERED FACILITIES

Program needs people for kids

Volunteers help develop bonds

By DYANNA BAIN
STAFF WRITER

Volunteers are needed at the Jasper County Sheltered Facilities to work with children ages 4 to 18.

"We have over 120 clients associated with the facility, and we need volunteers for

for ice cream.

The number of hours a volunteer spends with a client will vary according to the children's programs and their school schedule.

Volunteers are usually with clients after 3 p.m. until early evening on weekdays, and on weekends.

The Boys' Club facility is

"There is no stipulation to becoming a volunteer. Volunteers need only be caring, self-motivated, and responsible individuals who are willing to spend quality time with deserving children"

— Michelle Smith "

each one of them," said Michelle Smith, supervisor of leisure services.

Smith, who said this is a new program to the area, believes it will help the youth experience a bonding relationship and develop a friendship that will bring consistency to their lives.

"Volunteers are encouraged to spend quality time with the clients," Smith said.

"We recommend no less than two to three hours a week."

The type of activities planned by the volunteer can be unlimited: a movie, a ballgame, a day at the park, or just going

available for the volunteers and clients.

"There is no stipulation to becoming a volunteer," Smith said.

"Volunteers need only be caring, self-motivated, and responsible individuals who are willing to spend quality time with deserving children."

Interested individuals will be screened through the abuse and neglect hot line.

For information on becoming a volunteer, persons may contact Smith at 624-4515 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

aren't too many facilities available to meet that kind of demand.

"A sports complex really is a big financial shot in the arm for the community; just ask Springfield or Jefferson City."

"Not only will this sports complex be a benefit locally for community members wanting to participate or watch the sports occurring, but it will also be beneficial for local businesses that will reap in the thousands generated from the tourism. That is a big boost to the community," Shelley said, "and that is why so many people want this project to succeed."

Complex would address problems

By KEVIN McCLINTOCK
STAFF WRITER

If everything goes as planned and on schedule, Joplin eventually could boast a multi-million-dollar sports complex.

Still mired in its early planning and developing stages, the sports complex—featuring fields for soccer, courts for tennis, and diamonds for baseball and softball—will look to address an overcrowding problem now plaguing existing sports facilities.

Rusty Shelley, chairman of the Joplin park board, said he and members of his committee have the one and only solution.

RANGE LINE ROAD

Congestion prompts adjustments

By DYANNA BAIN
STAFF WRITER

Changes to traffic signals on Range Line from 20th Street to Newman Road should make driving easier for some Missouri Southern commuter students.

The Missouri Highway and Transportation Department made changes to the timing and hours of operation of the traffic signals last week.

"The changes will affect approximately nine traffic signals," said Don Hole, district traffic studies engineer. "The system will be more flexible for traffic during the day and on weekends."

This means that some traffic signals will be longer, eliminating heavy congestion.

Alternating signal times will also help lighten traffic at the busiest times.

"Changes in the system will allow traffic to hopefully move through the signals without stopping from Newman Road to 20th Street," Hole said. "The busiest times are Monday through Friday 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m."

"Approximately 30,000 vehicles a day travel this stretch of Range Line. Congestion is definitely a problem, and this program will help eliminate some of it."

A rapid rate of population growth in the Joplin area has contributed to the problem.

"Joplin's growth population is 5 percent to 7 percent higher than anywhere else in the state,

according to a statewide growth census," Hole said. "In order to keep up with the growth, we need to make the traffic signals more efficient."

This process has been in the making for a long time.

"There is just a lot of planning that has to go into a decision like this, because it will affect so many people," Hole said.

Business owners and commuters along the route agree that a solution is long overdue.

"Congestion is a big problem around 4 p.m.," said Stephanie Miller, manager of Express Photo. "I travel Range Line from Newman Road to 32nd Street Monday through Friday. Mornings around 7:30 a.m. aren't as bad as the afternoons, but it could be better."

KWXD

New radio station features oldies

Wachter: 'We got bit by the radio bug'

By TODD HIGDON
STAFF WRITER

A new radio station featuring old-time rock'n'roll music recently commenced operation in the four-state region.

KWXD, in Pittsburg, Kan., began broadcasting on Oct. 4.

The owners, Rob Strand and Bill Wachter, have been interested in radio for

years.

The station, 103.5 on the FM dial, operates at a power of 6,000 watts.

KWXD plays rock and roll music from the 1950s, 1960s and the 1970s.

"This coming January, we hope to be up to 25,000 watts," Strand said.

"We wanted to have our own operation. We have been eyeballing this kind of format, and [we felt] the format was needed in this market. We got bit by the 'radio bug.'"

KWXD's target audience which includes people from 30 to 55 years old.

"Seems like the oldies are popular," Strand said.

"Also, the children in junior

high and grade school like this type of music."

Strand said 6,000 watts can broadcast the station's signal to an area about an hour's drive in all directions from Pittsburg.

"We try to carry local football games, and I started Monday trying to broadcast live for a few hours in the morning," Strand said.

"I offer local news, weather, sports, and humor for the listeners."

"Getting involved in the community and catering to your listeners are the most important things [you can do] in the radio business," he said.

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FINANCIAL AID

Giving a bit back

Hill strives to help all afford college

By MARK MacNEAL
CHART REPORTER

Assisting students with educational goals while securing their financial aid is Karen Hill's first priority.

But this is a short cry from Hill's encompassing life. Hill, financial aid coordinator, started with Missouri

despite their socioeconomic background.

While attending Southern, she started working with big-name concerts as a lighting technician in Joplin and bigger concert halls within Missouri.

Hill's most notable concert was 38 Special, which played at Taylor Auditorium.

She recently worked as camera operator for the 6 p.m.

"I plan on staying at Southern, as this is one way I can give back to my community. There are a lot of people at this school who truly helped me."

— Karen Hill

Southern in June, but she is no stranger to the campus.

A 1989 Southern graduate, she received her B.A. in theatre.

With her convivial smile, Hill says, "I plan on staying at Southern, as this is one way that I can give back to my community."

There were a lot of people at this school who truly helped me."

Although Hill proudly admits that she paid her own way through college, she strives for students not to be intimidated by financial aid.

Her goals include higher education for all who want it

news at KODE-TV.

Hill started with KODE after her practical experience doing grip work at concerts and plays.

Hill says when working under pressure she's at her best.

The only time she said she wasn't at her best was when the 6 p.m. news was ready to air, and she forgot to cue the anchors.

"I don't know if my head piece wasn't working or if I was in a daydream, but before I could do anything about it we were live and the anchors were talking about their personal lives, on air."

PUTTING MINDS AT EASE



Karen Hill, financial aid coordinator, said students need not be intimidated by the financial aid process. She enjoys helping people.

Hill says she loved her part-time job, and if she was to further herself in that type of work she would want to direct or produce the news.

But for now Hill's priorities are helping Southern students with financial aid.

"I hope that people in my community who want to fur-

ther their education and are confused or intimidated by the financial aid process will at least give me a call," she said. "Helping people is what I do best, and if a student qualifies for financial aid and goes through the proper steps, I'm the person who will deliver, promise."

COMMUNICATIONS DEPARTMENT

'No office' only beef for Wendt

Teaching a 'calling' for part-timer

By TANJA PARSONS
CHART REPORTER

The field of teaching is a "calling" for Shannon Wendt, part-time Oral Communication instructor.

Wendt uses the example of a preacher receiving the "calling" to preach to explain her love for teaching.

"When I got my first teaching assignment as a graduate assistant, I didn't know that I got paid," she admitted. "I didn't care about that; I wanted to teach."

Brought up in a teaching family (her mother was a teacher, her father a principal), education was always emphasized.

Wendt joined Missouri Southern in the spring semester of 1993, moving here from St. Louis with her husband, Karl, and daughters ages 8 and 3.

She received a bachelor of arts degree in speech and English from Harding University in Searcy, Ark., and a master's degree from Northeast Louisiana University.

"It's nice to be here with real people," Wendt says of the Joplin community.

"If you stop and ask for directions, they are probably going to give them to you and say 'Have a nice day' at the end of the sentence."

She is pleasantly pleased with Southern.

Her only dislike is that she only has a chair.

"I have office hours but no

office," she said as she laughs. "I have a chair. It really is OK, because I have the debate room to spread out in when I need to."

Wendt lists one of her major accomplishments as having a pleasant home life and knowing that no matter what happens she can come home where everything is calm.

She calls it being "married well."

Wendt's husband is the director of marital counseling at Joplin Christian Counseling Center.

She enjoys helping him conduct marriage seminars.

Some of her previous jobs included short-order cook and perfume model.

"One of my most memorable moments was when my fiancé came in with my ex-boyfriend. I was so nervous I left the banana out of the banana split," Wendt said.

"And you're gonna love this. I was a perfume model for two years. I promoted their lines in Famous-Barr. I got tons of free samples. Everyone wanted to be my friend at Christmas."

The one thing that Wendt would like to change about herself is to return to school to pursue her doctorate.

But for now, the family aspect takes priority in her life.

Wendt's advice to students and those about to graduate comes from a quote from James Baldwin:

"Not everything that is faced can be changed, but nothing can be changed until it is faced."

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

Simpkins focuses on 'pressing' problems

Issues 'pervade other social institutions'

By J.K. NEWTON
CHART REPORTER

For Missouri Southern students, Dr. N. Ree Simpkins is a window to a world of alternatives.

"Democracy, a fair and just world, a world at peace—all these things I would like to study and help students learn about from a sociological perspective," said Simpkins, assistant professor of sociology.

She chose her field because it satisfied her desire for something both intellectual and political.

"I want to make a difference," Simpkins said.

At the top of her ideological to-do list, racism and sexism are two problems that most concern her.

"Those are probably two of the most pressing social prob-

lems," she said.

"They really pervade almost all of the other social institutions."

Her master's thesis dealt with women in farm families and the effect of their taking jobs outside of the home.

She discovered that although they were bringing in more money, they were not becoming

Simpkins earned all three of her degrees from Louisiana State University.

Her Ph.D. focuses on medical sociology.

Simpkins is interested in wellness and corporate wellness programs.

Her specialized interest is work organizations and health, but more generally she

ed in her practice of yoga.

"A lot of people think yoga is for wimps, but it is a real strengthening activity," Simpkins said.

"It is a really good all-around exercise activity."

Yoga is also one of many reasons that Simpkins believes she can be described as "unconventional."

She is also interested in scuba diving, hiking, camping, and canoeing.

"Before I got so bogged down in graduate school that I could not breathe, I used to do a lot of hiking and camping, so I really do like that," she said.

Although her hobbies make her feel unconventional, she is pretty sure that she is not alone in her desire for social change.

"I think everybody would like to make a difference," Simpkins said.

She may have big hopes for the world, but as she explains, "If you do not have ideals, life might be pretty mundane and pretty ordinary."

"Democracy, a fair and just world, a world at peace—all these things I would like to study and help students learn about from a sociological perspective."

— Dr. N. Ree Simpkins



ing more influential within the family.

"They still do most of the household chores, and the men still do most of the farm chores," she said.

"The women do most of the official paperwork, which is an interesting finding."

is interested in health and society.

"I am interested in alternative health care practices and the difference between what is health versus illness," she said.

Her interest in alternative health care practices is reflect-

ALWAYS THE EDUCATOR



DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

Robert Green, physical education instructor, and defensive secondary coach for the football Lions, works with Trace Maxwell, senior defensive back, at Fred G. Hughes Stadium last Thursday.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Green emphasizes education

By ALBERT BLAND
CHART REPORTER

Football is secondary, education is first," said Robert Green.

A physical education instructor, Green is also the new defensive secondary coach for the Lion football team.

He arrived with two things in mind: education first, winning second.

"I want all my players to graduate with a degree and be something in life, because football doesn't last forever," he said.

Green comes from Oklahoma City, where he was the athletic director and head coach at Putnam City West High School. He led the Patriots to a 52-37 record, seven state playoff trips, and three league titles in eight years.

"I came to Missouri Southern to get a chance at coaching college football," he said.

Head Coach Jon Lantz and Green are good friends, both serving as assistant coaches at Putnam City West in 1979.

Green took over the Southern secondary in May when Al Cade left for a coaching job at Northwest Missouri State University.

"This job came at the right time for me and my family," he said.

Green has a wife, Laura, and a 6-year-old daughter, Hannah.

"This was perfect timing for the changing of school from state to state," he said.

The athletic side of Green has made his job as an instructor in the classroom a bit tough on some of his students.

"I believe in a student-athlete, not a athlete-student," he said.

"I want all my players to graduate with a degree and be something in life because football doesn't last forever."

— Robert Green

Green also has experience at playing the game as well. He was a two-year starter at inside linebacker at Central State University after playing a season at New Mexico State and attending the University of Oklahoma out of high school.

He received his bachelor's degree in health and physical education from Central State in 1978 and his master's of education degree in secondary administration from there in 1983.

"I was the first one to graduate from college in my family, because I was determined to get a college degree," Green said.

His father was the one who influenced his life and education because he had no college education and worked in the oil fields.

Green said he is happy with the coaching job he has now, but someday hopes to become a defensive coordinator or head coach.

The interest and hobbies of the 38-year-old Green are somewhat different from football, as they take place in the snow.

"I love to snow-ski as often as I can," he said.

Green is pleased about his move to Southern.

"I am excited about teaching and coaching at Missouri Southern under a great teaching and coaching staff," he said.

FIRST PRIORITY



DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

Shannon Wendt, communications instructor, spends some leisure time with her daughters Kate (left), 8, and Samantha, 3, on Tuesday.

BELTING IT OUT



T. ROB GROWN/The Chart

Darrin Brower, senior accounting major, performs Monday during the Homecoming talent show in the Billingsly Student Center.

HOMECOMING '93

Weaver returns to help coach game

By PAULA SMITH
CAMPUS EDITOR

Hollywood star and Joplin native Dennis Weaver will attend at least four of the Homecoming activities this weekend.

Weaver and his wife, Gerry, will take part in the school of business administration reception from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. tomorrow at the Joplin Holiday Inn. If time permits, they will attend the



Weaver

Homecoming dance later that night at the Hammons Center.

The Weavers also will attend the alumni luncheon at noon Saturday. He and about seven other members of the 1943 Joplin Junior College football team will serve as honorary coaches at the Homecoming game Saturday afternoon.

Weaver and his wife also will attend the Class of 1943 reunion banquet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Holiday Inn.

Weaver attended JJC, Joplin Junior College for two years and was named Southern's outstanding alumnus in 1971. His last visit to the campus was in April

1986, when he spoke at a Lantern Society banquet.

"It was totally unrecognizable (then) because when I went to Joplin Junior College it was just one building," he told *The Chart* yesterday. "Our campus was about 20 feet wide, if that much."

But Weaver said the size of the College was irrelevant.

"The most important part of school is its heart," he said.

When he attended JJC, Weaver said, "there was a great sense of togetherness."

He met his wife, Gerry Stowell, also of Joplin, while attending JJC. "So I have many

fond memories of the College," he said.

He attended the University of Oklahoma. He graduated in 1948 with a bachelor of fine arts (drama) degree. Weaver then went to New York to begin his career in acting.

Weaver went to Hollywood in 1952. He freelanced until 1955, when he accepted a role on "Gunsmoke," TV's longest-running series. He won an Emmy in 1959 for his portrayal of Chester on the show.

Weaver also starred in the TV series "Gentle Ben" and "McCloud," which brought him three Emmy nominations.

CBHE, from page 1A

In other business, the CBHE sent its appropriation recommendations for fiscal year 1995 to the governor and the legislature. The Board recommended an 8.4 percent increase in funding for state four-year institutions, which

amounts to \$558,643,485, or an increase of more than \$43 million over last year's request. Missouri Southern would benefit the most from the request if it passes through the legislature unscathed. The CBHE recom-

mended \$14,576,603 for the College, a 9.8 percent increase.

Increases for other institutions ranged from 7.4 percent for Central Missouri State University to 9.4 percent for Missouri Western State College.

The CBHE also requested more than \$134 million for capital improvements at institutions across the state. The No. 1 priority project recommended is the final \$2.95 million payment on Southern's Webster Hall.

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The Annual Freedom Fund Banquet
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the NAACP
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at the Holiday Inn
Tickets will be \$15 at the door.

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HER BRAIN... WHO WAS THIS
PERSON IN HER BATHROOM?...

MEANWHILE
BARRY WAS
THINKING...
"WHOSE BEDROOM
AM I IN?"

JEANINE REMEMBERED GOING
TO A PARTY AND GETTING
SWALLOWED OUT OF HER MIND...

BARRY REMEMBERED
GETTING DRUNK AND
ACTING REALLY
STUPID....

EVENUALLY THE WHOLE EVENING CAME BACK!!

"WHAT DID I DO?
HOW DID I GET
MYSELF INTO
THIS?"

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WHAT ABOUT...
WHAT ABOUT...

THEN THEY BOTH REALIZED
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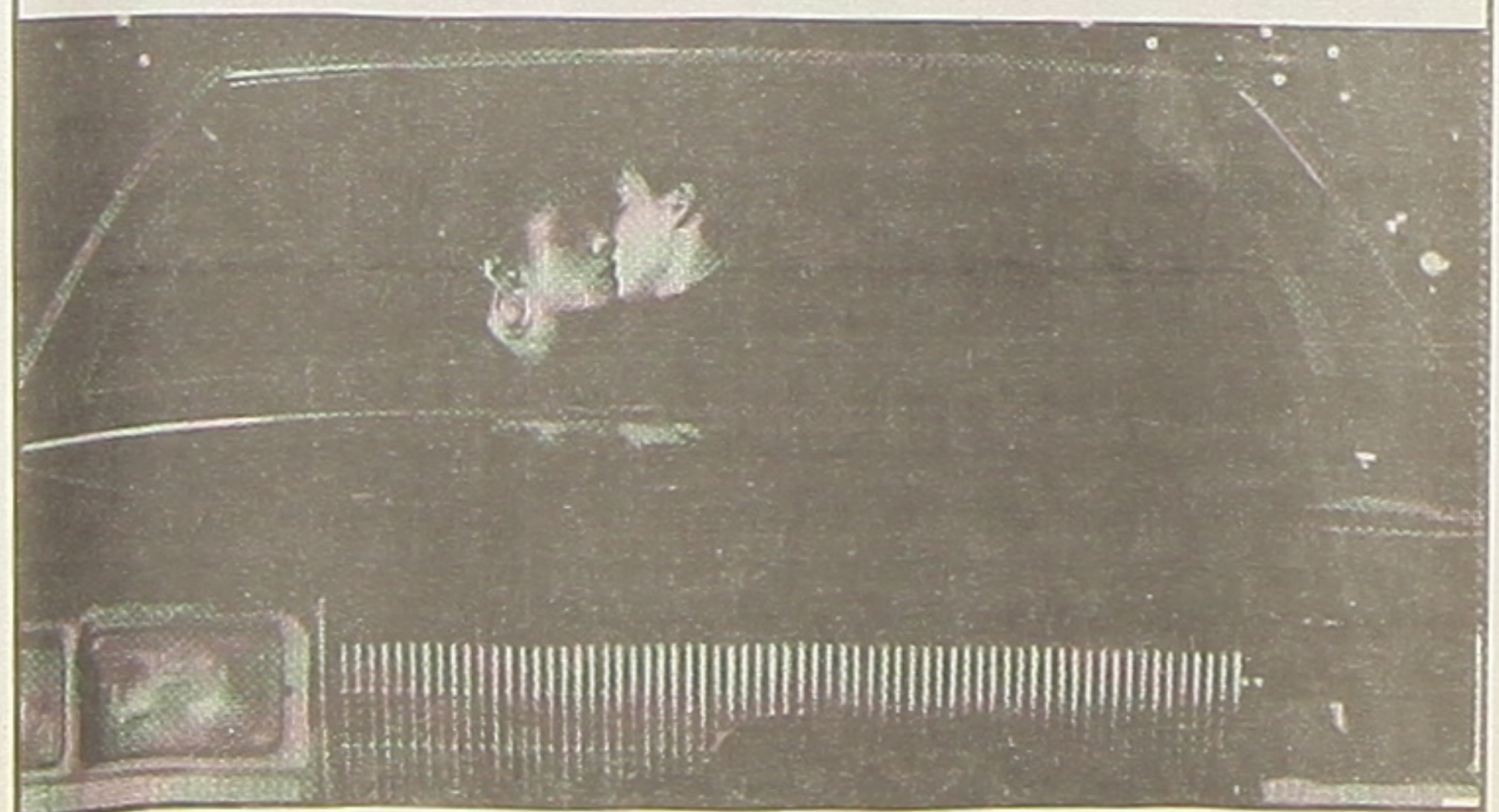


THIS FATAL ACCIDENT WAS CAUSED BY TEENAGERS GETTING STONED AND GOING TOO FAST.

Every year, thousands of young people die in car accidents caused by drugs and alcohol. But now you can wreck your life without hitting the gas pedal. The number of reported AIDS cases among teenagers has increased by 96% in the last two years. If you get high and forget, even for a moment, how risky sex can be, you're putting your life on the line. Call 1-800-729-6686 for a free booklet with more information.

AIDS. ANOTHER WAY DRUGS CAN KILL.

SO WAS THIS ONE.





HE SHOOTS... HE SCORES!

It looks like hockey,
but where's the ice?By JEFFREY SLATTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

He shoots, he scores! This battle cry could soon become popular. But, it's not Canada. There's not even ice. As a matter of fact, there's not any blades on the skates.

So, is it hockey?
"You bet," said J.C. Burd, 22, president of Joplin In-Line Hockey.

"There is no offside, icing, or full checking," Burd said. "Other than that, it is basically the same with one less player than you find in National Hockey League games (five instead of six)."

"Same intensity, same excitement; it's awesome."

Joplin In-Line Hockey recently opened at 615 East Fifth St. in Joplin. Burd said a need for a facility like this existed because local players were getting thrown off tennis courts.

"I got tired of getting arrested or thrown off," he said.

"I found out what the National In-Line Hockey Association had to offer and the different ways you can go about establishing something like this."

"Joplin needs something new, something other to do than cruise Main (Street), go to movies, eat dinner, whatever," he said.

After plans were announced for the facility, *The Joplin Globe* ran a story and photos about Burd's crew practicing on a tennis court.

"After the *Globe* article came out, the police came up to arrest us several times," he said. "We were not doing anything illegal; they just didn't want us there."

Burd said he started playing hockey on the varsity tennis courts at Missouri Southern.

"The first time you play it, it is addicting," he said.

In-line hockey is played on roller skates that feature four wheels in

a line, as opposed to four on the outer corners of the skate.

Joplin In-Line Hockey features a pro shop with hockey gear, jerseys, and accessories. The facility also includes a newly built in-line hockey rink.

"We had to level the ground, a continuous non-seamed surface," Burd said.

The hockey boards consist of 150 two-inch steel pipes concreted into the ground. Plywood is screwed in all the way around, 150 feet long by 65 feet wide.

"We will eventually have a tennis court finish on the rink so it will look like a hockey rink without ice. We're also going to put bleachers up on our dock overlooking the rink so people

The cost to play in Joplin In-Line Hockey's inaugural season is \$60 per person. This enables participants to play in 10 practices and 10 games and use the facility when vacant. The cost also covers insurance.

"The response has been incredible so far," Burd said. "People come by every day wanting to sign up or just wanting to watch."

He said the National In-Line Hockey Association mainly provides instructional support for Joplin In-Line Hockey.

"They give you guidelines for setting up, size of rink, things like that," he said. "They gave me contacts for merchandise. But for the most part, we just join up with them."

Burd said if they can get the teams organized quickly enough, play could begin Saturday.

"We're looking at approximately 20 local teams," he said.

Burd said Joplin In-Line Hockey is organizing a tournament for either December or January that could draw as many as 40,000 people to the four-state area.

"That is one of the benefits of being sanctioned with the national organization," he said.

"Teams from across the country will come in to play all of the smaller tournaments."

Burd said in order to qualify for the California Cup, the Florida Cup, or one of the other national tournaments, teams must win three smaller tournaments.

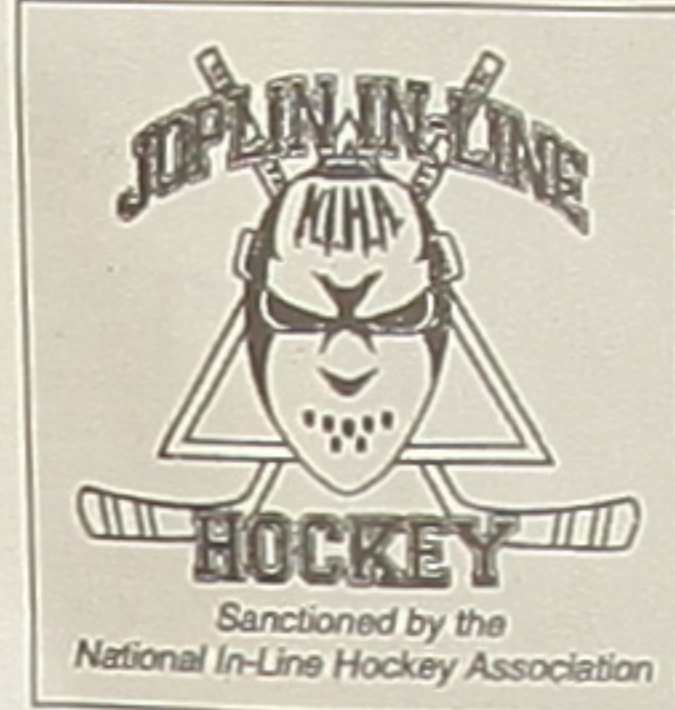
"The teams from California like to come to the Midwest in the winter because it is cold, like hockey is supposed to be played," he said. "We've also sold a lot of advertising space on the boards."

Burd said no facility compares to this one in the four-state area.

"Tulsa is the nearest facility comparable to this," he said.

"Their pro shop is 61 blocks from the rink."

"I built this for street hockey; that's what it is for. People say that in-line skating will take the place of the bicycle. I certainly hope so."



can sit up high and watch the games."

As in ice hockey, equipment is a major expense for those starting out.

"You are not required to have shoulder pads," he said. "You also must wear a face guard if you're under 18 years old."

"The glove has to be a hockey glove that protects the back of the hand, but it does not have to have a cuff."

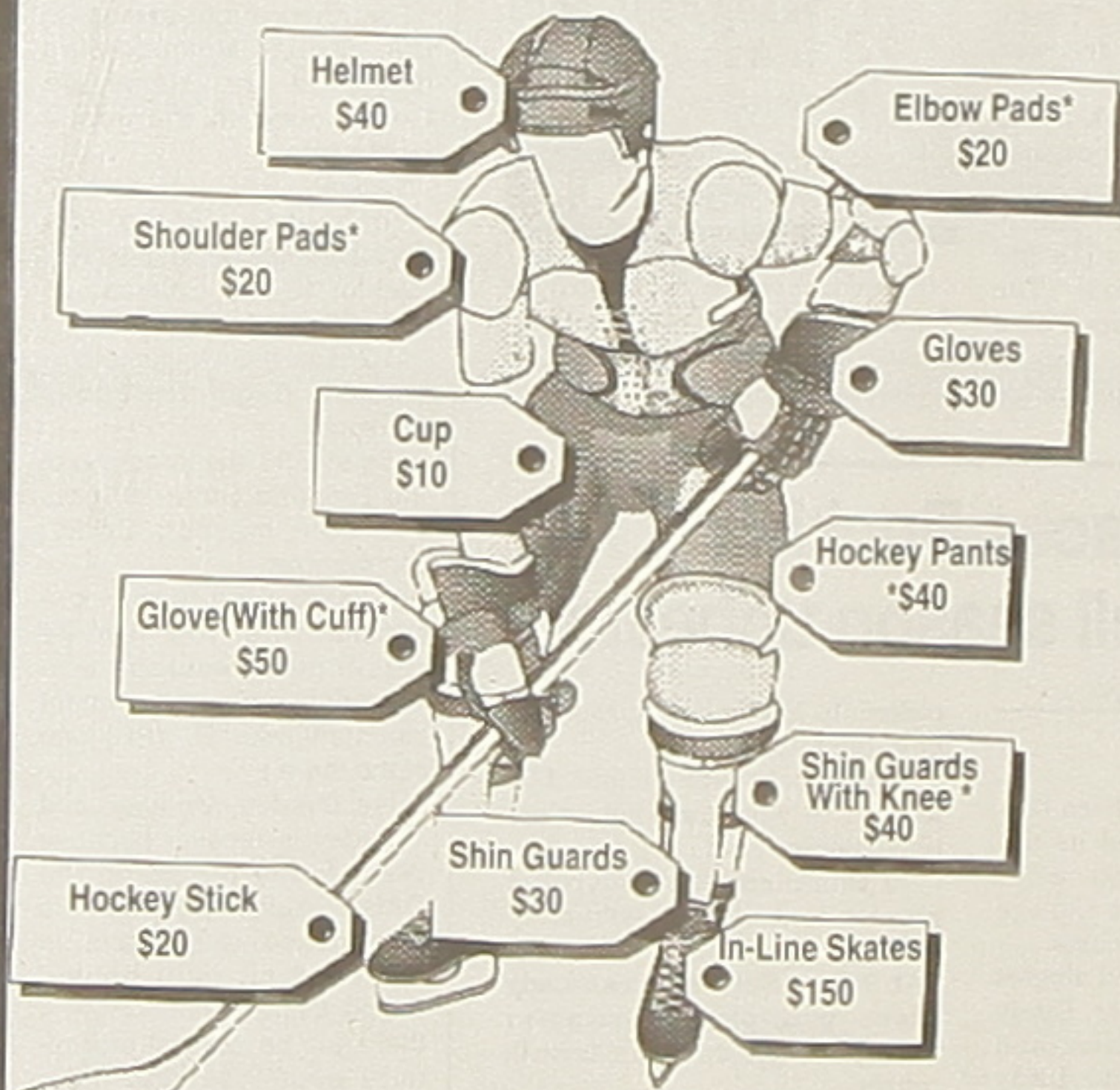
Burd estimated the cost of equipment for those just starting out at around \$250.

"If you have skates, you might be able to get everything else for around \$100," he said.



J.C. Burd, goalie, attempts to cover up the ball during a recent practice session.

YOU GOTTA PAY TO PLAY

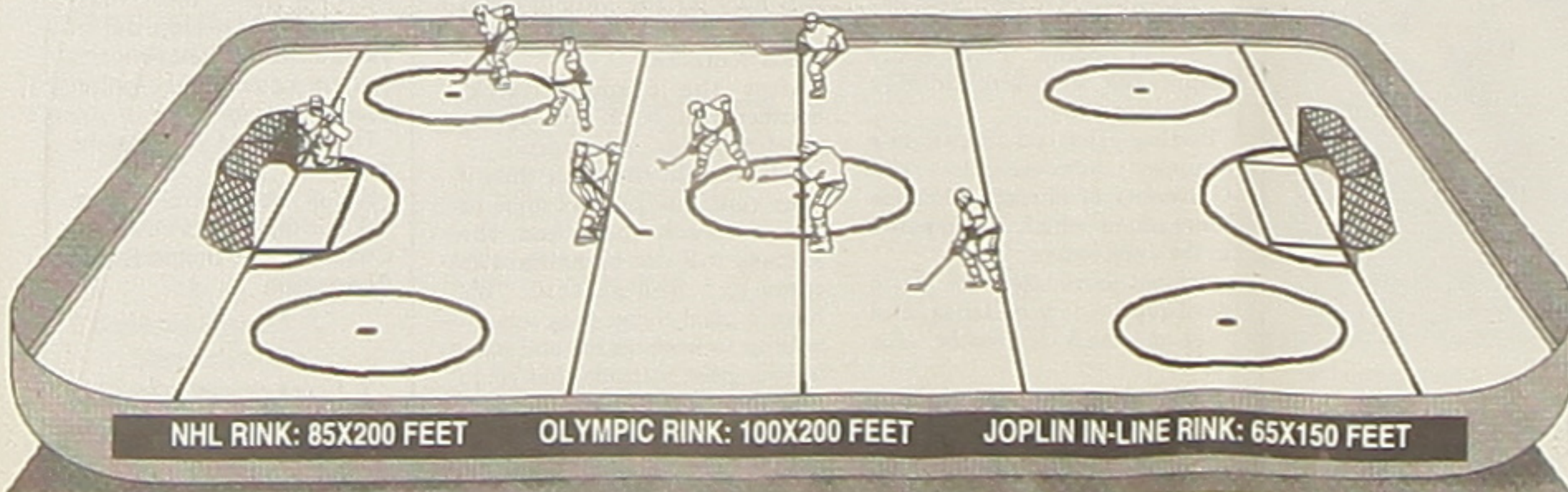
ESTIMATED COST OF PROPERLY OUTFITTING A FIRST-TIME
IN-LINE HOCKEY PLAYER: \$290

SOURCE: KRT Infographics

* ITEM RECOMMENDED BUT NOT REQUIRED



Joplin In-Line Hockey members battle for the ball during practice on the newly constructed rink.



PHOTOS: CHAD HAYWORTH
GRAPHICS: JEFFREY SLATTON
AND KRT INFOGRAPHICS
DESIGN: JEFFREY SLATTON

FOOTBALL

No. 6 Lions host Emporia St. Saturday

By JEFFREY SLATTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The No. 6 Missouri Southern Lions return home Saturday for a 2:30 p.m. Homecoming match-up with Emporia State at Hughes Stadium.

The Lions jumped from No. 10 to No. 6 in the latest NCAA Division II football poll after beating Central Missouri State 27-7 last week in Warrensburg to improve to 5-0-1 overall and 5-0 in the MIAA.

"If you could design a scenario, I'd say the Central Missouri game was about as close as you can get," Lions' Head Coach Jon Lantz said. "I wanted to score quick before the field got torn up."

"We were probably about as ready for that game as we have been for any all season."

Southern made quick work of the Mules as senior quarterback

Matt Cook found senior wide receiver Rod Smith for touchdown strikes of 61 and 56 yards in the first quarter, then scored on a two-yard run himself before finding Smith again for an 11-yard touchdown pass to pace the Lions to a 27-0 half-time lead.

Southern's defensive unit dominated the second half, forcing three CMSU turnovers and twice stopping the Mules on fourth down inside the 10-yard line. The first stop occurred on Central's first possession of the second half.

"I thought that was the ball game right there; they were just ready to get back into the game," Lantz said. "That was the final gasp. Everybody knew it."

Freshman linebacker Brian Strain led the defensive effort with 10 tackles.

"He's come [to play] all season, a true-freshman who

HOMECOMING
EMPORIA ST. AT
MO. SOUTHERN

WHEN: 2:30 p.m., Saturday
WHERE: Fred G. Hughes Stadium
SERIES: Southern leads 13-7
LAST YEAR: Emporia St. 28, Southern 7 at Welch Stadium, Emporia, Kan.
LAST WEEK: No. 6 Southern defeated Central Missouri State 27-7. Emporia lost to Missouri Western 26-20.
COACHES: Southern: Jon Lantz 27-18-1, 5th year (1-1 vs. ESU), Emporia St.: Larry Kramer 65-48, 11th year (4-4 vs. Southern)
LISTEN TO THE LIONS: KFSB AM-1310, KRLL FM-97.9, pregame 2 p.m.

wasn't ready earlier in the year," Lantz said. "He's very aggressive, like [senior linebacker] Ron Burton."

"We felt like it was time to play him, and he's had about 20 tackles in two weeks, so he has been a positive for us."

Cook completed 13 of 14 passes for 270 yards and three touchdowns in the first half and finished 17 of 26 for 303 yards.

"When he's hot, every ball is there," Lantz said. "He has streaks during the game when he will go on streaks of seven, eight, nine in a row."

"He is probably the most accurate passer this league has ever seen."

Sophomore wide receiver Henry Sims also had 10 catches for 117 yards.

"They were doubling Rod's side a lot," Lantz said. "[Cook] knows the system and knows that whoever is over there is going to make the play."

"I think the most underrated player on the team is [junior] Gerald Brewer. He doesn't have a lot of stats so far but would be the primary receiver on many teams."

Emporia State 2-4 (2-3) is looking to end a three-game losing

streak after its 26-20 loss at home to Missouri Western last week.

"Emporia has played good people close all season," Lantz said. "They probably feel like they should have won last week."

Looking at the game films, Lantz said he was impressed with John Davis, a 6-foot-4, 247-pound tailback and tight end.

"Davis is a good, big, strong kid who runs a lot like Marques Rodgers did for us a few years back," he said.

Lantz characterized his team as one that is constantly learning.

"I think we've learned a lot of lessons this year," he said. "Hopefully, the greatest lesson we've learned is that this is a tough league, and although we're undefeated and have the best team right now, we're not a dominant team."

IN FOR THE KILL



T. ROB BROWN/The Chart

The Lady Lions will host UMSL, Drury, and Northeast this weekend.

VOLLEYBALL

Southern downs ESU in 4

Haynes' 21 kills leads team

By DAVID BURNETT
STAFF WRITER

The Lady Lion volleyball team came from behind to beat Emporia State University last night in four sets after losing the first set 15-10.

The win highlighted senior recognition night, in which Michelle Dixon, Lori Fausett, Stacy Harter, and Sheri Haynes were honored before the game with bouquets of roses.

"It was very satisfying to have all four of us play well at home," Harter said. "I played for Emporia my freshman year, so

it was especially nice."

Complementing the seniors was 5-foot-8 freshman Debbie Horenkamp, who had 17 kills and led the team with 19 digs in her longest assignment of the year.

"Debbie has excellent technique," said Coach Debbie Traywick. "She's really starting to come around."

The Lady Lions, who were plagued with mistakes early on, turned around their game after the first set and controlled the rest of the match.

"The problem the first game was passing," Traywick said.

"Whenever they scored on big runs, it was because of our passing."

Fausett led the comeback with a team-high five solo blocks.

"Fausett blocked a lot of balls tonight," Traywick said. "Also, our serving was a plus tonight after the first set."

Also contributing in the comeback was Haynes, who had a team-high 21 kills which mostly were set by Becky Harrell, who led the team in assists with 60.

"I'm still waiting for the day we play the best we can," Traywick said.

The Lady Lions improved their overall record to 14-10 and their MIAA mark to 9-5.

CROSS COUNTRY

Cooper to sit out MIAA meet

By P.J. GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

Although the MIAA cross country championship comes this weekend, the Missouri Southern teams will be a little unbalanced.

The men's team will be going out in full force with captain Higinio Covarrubias and Juan Rojas leading the young pack. However, the women's force will be weakened by the loss of two key runners, junior Rhonda Cooper and sophomore Shelly Rose.

Rose, who led the team at the Missouri Southern Invitational two weeks ago, is being aggravated once again by a high school injury. Cooper has been plagued by tendinitis in her

knee, and the problem has developed into what Head Coach Tom Rutledge refers to as a "hotspot."

"We decided to pull her (Rhonda) back," Rutledge said. "She had worked really hard, and it was unfortunate."

He sees this change in his lineup as positive in some respects.

"We're going to have to depend on freshmen and sophomores to pull through," he said. "That's the bottom line in both the men and the women."

After taking last week off to practice, Rutledge does not believe this to be a big problem.

"I'm real pleased with Kathy (Williams) and Nicole's (Deem) workouts," Rutledge said. "[The women's team] has stepped up a notch."

He also is optimistic about the

men's team holding its own.

"Higinio and the guys are doing better," Rutledge said. "All the men are healthy—knock on wood."

"We decided to pull her (Rhonda Cooper) back. She had worked really hard, and it was unfortunate."

—Head Coach Tom Rutledge

The conference meet will be held Saturday in Warrensburg. The NCAA regionals will be held at Southern on Nov. 6.

Ask The Coach

Jon Lantz
Head Football Coach

Q: Realistically, how many of their four remaining games will the Lions need to win to qualify for the NCAA Division II playoffs?

A: "That's a very good question. The only way to insure that we will be included is to win all four of our remaining games. Three wins will give us a chance."

Have a question for one of the Missouri Southern coaches? Send it to Jeffrey Slatton, The Chart, 333 Webster Hall, call 625-9311, or fax it to 625-9742.

ALL BALL



T. ROB BROWN/The Chart

Senior Chris Schacht controls the ball during a 4-0 loss to West Texas A&M last Thursday. Southern lost to Fontbonne College Saturday in overtime. The Lions' next action is tomorrow at Rockhurst.

TENNIS

Southern aces Rockhurst 7-2; finishes fall season unbeaten

By JEFFREY SLATTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The Missouri Southern tennis squad finished its fall season Friday with a 7-2 victory over Rockhurst College on the campus tennis courts.

Southern, 3-0, received singles victories from Jill Fisher, Emily Blackwell, Stacy Jackson, and Stefanie Duncan. The Lady Lions swept the doubles competition with victories by Fisher-Blackwell, Ali Potter-Holly Hammett, and Jackson-Duncan.

"We had a lot of close matches Friday," said Head Coach Georgina Bodine. "I was really impressed with our doubles teams especially."

Bodine credited the team's doubles success to the University of Missouri doubles tournament which it competed in the week before.

"In that tournament we got to play quite a few matches, and that improved us greatly," she said.

Bodine said she was particularly impressed with the play of Fisher at No. 1 singles. Fisher

picked up her first singles victory of the fall season.

"Jill has excellent shots, but needed to work on shot selection," Bodine said.

"In this match she improved greatly and played extremely well."

At 9 a.m. Saturday, the Lady Lions will play an alumni match at the campus tennis courts.

"The last time I checked, seven alumni had signed up," said Bodine, who played tennis at Southern from 1976 to 1980. "If we don't have eight alumni, I will play for the alumni team and my husband, Tim, will coach Southern."

After the alumni match, Southern will be off until spring practice begins in January.

"I have told them all that if they continue to play once or twice a week until then, the success will not be as hard to come by," Bodine said. "We have a good team; they are all willing to work hard, and they have a great attitude that could take them a long way."

SPORTS COLUMN



JEFFREY SLATTON

I'm looking for a shiny, happy week

Hello, everybody. I'm back! The "People's Voice" has returned. It's been a long month since my column last graced these pages, and I'm anxious to get started again. During the course of the last month a lot of rumors have circulated about Chad Hayworth and me, and about our academic standing.

Let's set the record straight. We haven't been kicked out of school. We haven't lost our scholarships. We haven't been banned from this space. Chad has been writing the column while I meditated for new, bright, and cheerful ideas.

Now, let's put all that behind us and move on.

Stay with me, we're moving on.

It's Homecoming this weekend at lovely Missouri Southern, and I, for one, couldn't be happier. The weather is just lovely (I missed the weather last night; I hope it's not going to rain), and the Lions' football team is undefeated and ranked No. 6 in the nation.

But Homecoming is much more than just a football game. There's lots of fun and exciting things to do.

First, take the bonfire tonight at the band "practice" field (plenty of good grass over there). During this bonfire thing, there is a yell contest, my favorite. The Lion Pride Marching Band will entertain, and there will be a fire. But, I guess you figured that out.

Tomorrow, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., is the annual Homecoming picnic on the campus oval.

Free food!

Need I say more?

If that's not enough, at noon the king and queen will be crowned.

Tomorrow night brings us the annual Homecoming dance at the Hammons Center next to the Joplin Holiday Inn.

Yippeee!

Don't stay out too late because the parade is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday on Main Street.

At 2 p.m. the pre-game ceremonies begin at Hughes Stadium.

And at 2:30, the thrashing of the Emporia State Hornets and their mascot, Corky, commences.

All leading up to the consummation of your favorite cereal malt beverage at a local drinking establishment that starts with "B." (Pick one of the three.)

Use Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday to recover because Wednesday brings on the CAB "Grudge Match." This takes place at 2:30 p.m. in the sand pit right behind Blaine (North) Hall. I'm sure there will be several preliminary bouts, but the main event will feature Troy Comeau, of the Lion Pride Marching Band, and Chad Hayworth, of The Chart.

For those who have never seen the show, two contestants beat the crap out of each other for three rounds using a cornucopia of interesting weapons.

The audience decides the winner.

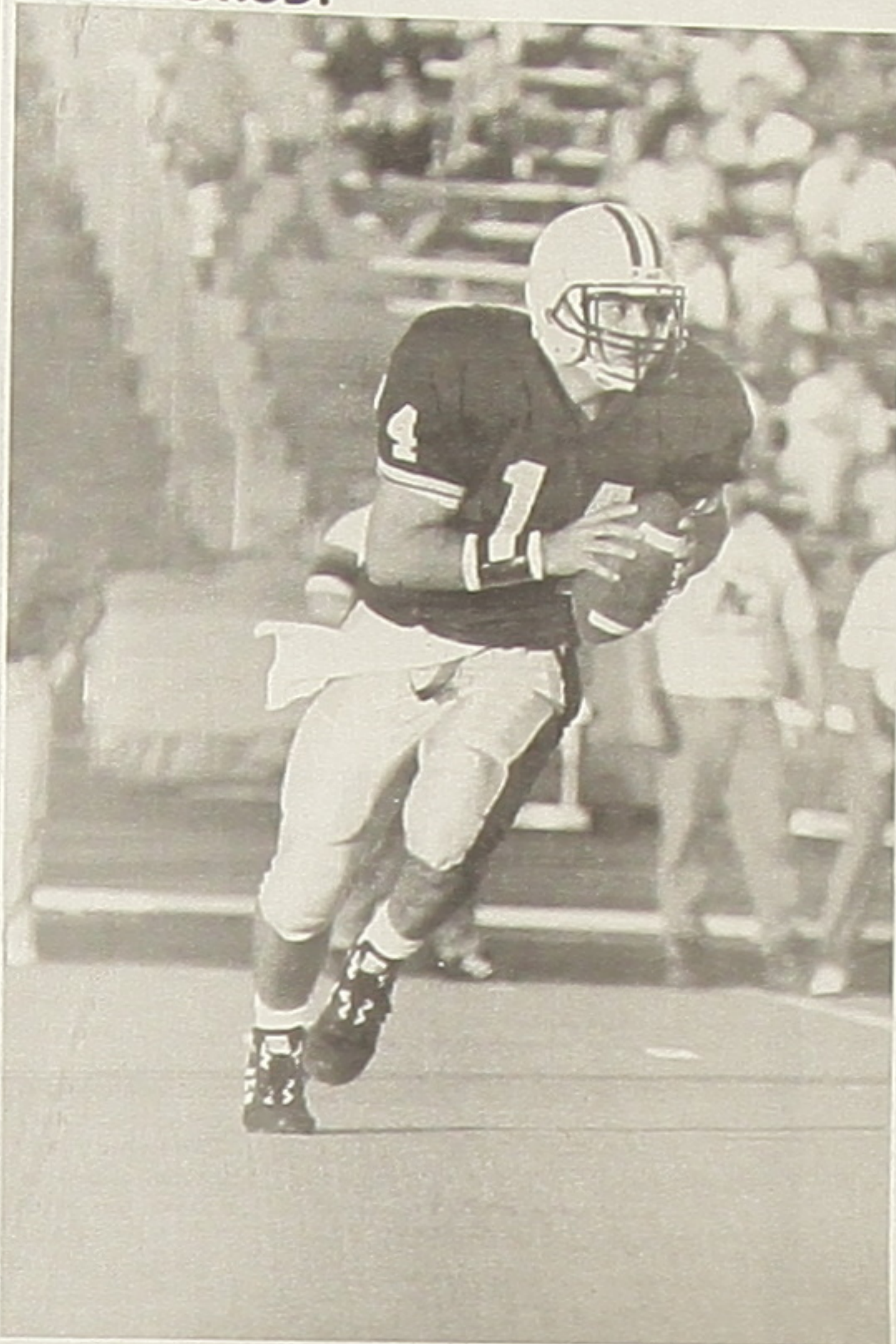
We all know who's right, so get out there and cheer for Chad and the United States Constitution.

Jeffrey Slatton

COOK To SMITH

INSIDE THE COMPLETIONS

WHERE'S ROD?



CHAD HAYWORTH/The Chart

Senior quarterback Matt Cook rolls right presumably searching for his favorite receiver, senior Rod Smith. The two have hooked up 41 times this year for 745 yards.

THE MATT COOK FILE

Quarterback • 6-1 • 215 • Senior • Tahlequah, Okla.

Mathematics major

PASSING (GAMES)	ATT	COMP	PCT.	YDS.	TD	INT
1989 (7)	77	26	338	358	4	4
1990 (9)	166	81	488	1239	7	9
1991 (11)	275	141	513	2637	25	7
1992 (1)	9	9	1,000	105	2	0
1993 (5)	176	94	534	1423	14	4
CAREER TOTAL (34)	703	351	.499	5762	53	24



THE ROD SMITH FILE

Wide Receiver • 6-2 • 181 • Senior • Texarkana, Ark.

Economics and Finance major

RECEIVING (GAMES)	REC.	YDS.	AVG.	TD	LONG REC.
1988 (6)	7	161	23.0	1	45
1989 (9)	15	329	21.9	4	41
1990 (11)	60	1438	24.0	15	98
1992 (3)	8	128	16.0	1	31
1993 (6)	41	745	18.2	10	61
CAREER TOTAL (35)	131	2408	18.3	31	98



Duo leads Lions' offense to best start in 10 years

By JEFFREY SLATTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

When anyone talks about the No. 6 Missouri Southern Lions, two names sure to be mentioned are seniors Matt Cook and Rod Smith.

Cook, a 6-foot-1, 215-pound quarterback from Tahlequah, Okla., returned to the Southern line-up this year after missing nearly all of 1992 with a broken collarbone.

Smith, a wide receiver from Texarkana, Ark., missed most of 1992 with a knee injury suffered while trying to fair-catch a punt against Central Missouri State University.

So far this season, Cook has found Smith 41 times for 745 yards and 10 touchdowns.

"Every time I run a route, I expect the ball to come to me," Smith said. "It helps me to concentrate a little harder. Plus, if Matt does his job to get the ball there, it's my job to catch it."

Cook said Smith is his favorite receiver.

"In pressure situations or critical situations when we need a big catch, he's the first one I look for. I trust him," Cook said.

After his injury a year ago, Smith thought he'd never play football again.

"Personally, I thought my career was over," he said. "My outlook is that every thing happens for a reason; we got hurt for a reason. That reason was for us to come back now and win games."

"I knew Matt was coming back this year, and when I got to come back I was really excited."

Cook and Smith both started the season slowly, and critics said the two were not over their injuries.

"I knew I was going to be a little behind what I was the year before," Cook said. "I worked real hard last summer, and when I came back I knew it would take me two or three games to get back to where I was."

"Now I feel like we are starting to click."

Smith said minor adjustments were needed by the two in order for them to perform at their best.

"The first two games the numbers weren't there, and Matt and I were in the locker room talking about the fact that we looked pretty terrible numbers-wise," Smith said. "Matt sat down right there and said, 'I know

what I've been doing wrong; I've been looking at the receivers instead of reading the defense,' and ever since he told me that, he has been on target."

Smith and Cook identify the turning point of the season as the Oct. 2 Northeast Missouri State game, in which Southern trailed 23-0 in the second quarter.

"The way we were playing then, I knew we couldn't come back," Cook said. "I knew if we were going to come back, our offense was going to have to start doing something. That's when I started throwing the ball to Rod a lot, and that's where we picked it up."

"We threw a couple of long passes, and ever since we've had momentum," Smith said he never thought the Lions could lose that game.

"The whole time we were down, my feeling was that we were not going to lose that game," he said. "I just kept saying that, and finally people started believing it. My shoulder was hurt bad at the time, but I didn't tell anyone. I just told myself to suck it up like everyone else and play."

"Every ball that was thrown, I told myself that we had to have it."

Southern took the lead 34-30 late in that game, and even with Northeast driving toward the go-ahead score, Cook was confident.

"We were on the sidelines and Matt said, 'They better not leave even one second on the clock, because if they do they are going to lose,'" Smith said. "They scored, and Matt said, 'Yeah, two minutes, let's go.'"

"He knew we were going to win the game. We walked out there and did it."

After Smith's second touchdown against CMSU Saturday, Smith posed like the Heisman Trophy in the end zone. Despite this, he said he is not concerned about individual awards.

"I don't care as long as we win games," Smith said. "When we weren't ranked at the beginning of the year, people were down. My philosophy is that if you beat everybody, you're going to end up on top."

"As long as you keep winning, they have to notice you. The award would be nice, but I don't even have to have any catches in a game. As long as we win, I don't care."

Both Cook and Smith praised the offensive line for their play this year.

"Without those guys to keep Matt off his back and the defense flying around everywhere, we would be nowhere," Smith said. "When you look at them,

our center (Chris Tedford, 5-11, 235) is probably the smallest in the conference, but he has more heart than probably any lineman in the league."

Smith said Southern's success this year is a total team effort, and he's excited whenever anyone makes a big play.

"When Ron Burton or one of the other guys intercepts a pass, I'm as happy as he is," he said. "I feel like I intercepted a pass."

Cook said he chose Southern because of its proximity to Tahlequah.

"I really did like the coaching staff when I came here," he said. "One of the main reasons was that it was not too far from my hometown. I wanted to stay close so that my parents could come up and watch the games."

Smith, who originally was recruited to play quarterback, said his mother is not able to come to many Southern games.

"It's too far for my mom to come to a lot of games," he said. "She has been to two games this year, and she's coming this week."

"I've never lost a college game in front of her, so there's no way we can lose this week."

Smith said being recruited as a quarterback makes his success as wide receiver even more amazing.

"My situation was different because the only coach who was there then who still is now is Coach [Bill] Cooke," Smith said. "When I came, I wanted to be a quarterback. I had never caught a pass in a game before in my life. After I sat on the bench a game and took stats, I figured there had to be something else I could do."

"I had caught passes playing backyard football before, but not any in a game."

Southern Head Coach Jon Lantz said professional scouts have shown some interest in both Cook and Smith.

"Some scouts (Kansas City Chiefs, Atlanta Falcons, Denver Broncos, and the Miami Dolphins) have shown a lot of interest in Rod, while others like the Los Angeles Raiders are not interested at all."

"One thing every scout has said is that Rod will need to run a 4.5 (second) (40-meter) speed in order to get drafted."

Lantz said the Denver Broncos have shown interest in Cook, but his size, 6-1, might hamper his ability to get drafted.

"It once again comes down to the NFL ruler," Lantz said. "The one thing that doesn't measure is heart, and both of these guys have a lot of heart."

VOLLEYBALL

Conference Standings		MIAA	
	Overall	W	L
Northeast Mo. St.	24	6	14
Central Mo. St.	25	7	14
Mo.-St. Louis	17	9	9
SOUTHERN	14	10	9
Emporia St.	18	17	7
Pittsburg St.	13	11	5
Mo. Western	5	18	4
Washburn	13	25	4
Northwest Mo. St.	9	17	3
Southwest Baptist	1	18	0

Southern 3, Emporia St. 1 (Last Night)

ESU 15-10-8-11-1

LADY LIONS 10-15-15-15-3

Mo. St. Louis 3, Southern 1

(Saturday at Topeka, Kan.)

LADY LIONS 4-2-15-13-1

UMSL 15-15-8-15-3

Southern 3, Northwest Mo. St. 2

(Saturday at Topeka, Kan.)

LADY LIONS 15-14-13-15-15-3

NWMSU 4-16-15-13-4-2

Mo. Western 3, Southern 2

(Friday at Topeka, Kan.)

LADY LIONS 10-15-15-12-8-2

MWSC 15-9-9-15-15-3

Central Mo. St. 3, Southern 0

(Friday at Topeka, Kan.)

LADY LIONS 7-5-8-0

CMSU 15-15-15-15-3

Upcoming Home Matches

Friday—4pm UMSL; 8 p.m. Drury

Saturday—11am Northeast Mo. St.

FOOTBALL

Conference Standings		MIAA	
	Overall	W	L
SOUTHERN	5	0	1
Pittsburg St.	4	1	0
Central Mo. St.	4	1	1
Northeast Mo. St.	4	2	0
Northwest Mo. St.	3	2	0
Mo. Western	4	2	1
Mo.-Rolla	3	3	0
Emporia St.	2	3	0
Washburn	0	5	0
Southwest Baptist	0	5	0

SOUTHERN 27, Central Mo. St. 7

(Saturday)

LIONS 14-13-0-0-0-27

CMSU 0-0-0-7-7-7

First Quarter

LIONS — Rod Smith 61-yard pass from Matt Cook (kick blocked), 6-0.

LIONS — Smith 56-yard pass from Cook (Kaaloheho run), 14-0.

Second Quarter

LIONS — Cook 2-yard run (kick failed), 20-0.

LIONS — Smith 11-yard pass from Cook (Crader kick), 27-0.

Third Quarter

NO SCORING

Fourth Quarter

CMSU — Henry Caldwell 51-yard pass from Paul Kaiser (kick good), 27-7.

TEAM STATISTICS (YEAR)

Ave. Opp. MS

First Downs 16.7 18.8

Rushing Attempts 42 44.5

Rushing Yards 169.9 109.5

Passing Completions 10.3 16.3

Passing Attempts 22.3 31.2

Passing Yards 146.8 253.8

Punts/Yards 5.3/35.4 4.8/35.4

Fumbles/Lost 3.5/1.3 1.3/5

Penalties/Yards 5.3/51.6 7.6/67.7

Total Offensive Plays 66.8 73.2

Third-Down Conversions 42% 35%

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS (THROUGH 6 GAMES)

RUSHING (Att.-Yds.-Tds.): Albert Bland 90-317-3.5, Jared Kaaloheho 74-305-4.1, Heath Benson 23-75-3.3, Ron Burton 2-9-4.5, Matt Cook 51-6-0.1, Wardell Anderson 4-5-1.3, Anthony Ramirez 2-1-59-4-1, G.W. Posey 5-1-26-1-5.2, Branton Dawson 1-4-26-1-26.

PASSING (Comp.-Att.-Yds.-Int.-TD): Matt Cook 94-178-1423-4-14, Rod Smith 2-5-72-1-0, G.W. Posey 1-4-16-0-0, Albert Bland 1-2-12-0-0.

RECEIVING (Rec.-Yds.-TD): Rod Smith 41-745-10, Henry Sims 25-398-2, Gerald Brewer 14-196-0, Jared Kaaloheho 9-73-1, Jason Dyer 4-33-0, Rod Herring 3-38-1, Albert Bland 2-40-0.

DEFENSE (Int.-Att.-Tds.): Ron Burton 33-38-7-1, Melvin Monet 25-35-60-1, Richard Jordan 22-17-39-3, Tyrone Russell 22-14-36-0, Trace Maxwell 21-10-31-0, Steve Halverson 13-16-31, Myron Davis 13-16-29.

NCAADivision II

Top 20 Poll

1. North Alabama 6-0-0 1

2. New Haven, Conn. 6-0-0 2

3. Hampton U., Va. 7-0-0 3

4. Indiana, Pa. 7-0-0 5

5. Portland St., Ore. 4-2-0 6

6. SOUTHERN 5-0-1 10

7. Angelo St., Texas 6-1-0 8

8. Mankato St., Minn. 6-1-0 11

9. UC-Davis 5-1-0 12

10. Albany St., Ga. 7-0-0 13

11. North Dakota 5-1-0 4

12. Ferris St., Mich. 5-0-2 9

13. Northern Colorado 6-1-0 14

14. Elon, N.C. 6-1-0 116

15. Wayne St., Neb. 6-1-0 15

16. Cal Poly-SLO 5-1-0 20

17. Edinboro, Pa. 5-1-0 18

18. Grand Valley St. 4-1-2 19

19. Crsn-Newman, Tenn. 4-1-1 —

20. Abilene Christian 5-2-0 116

(tie) Valdosta St., Ga. 5-2-0 7

SOCCER

West Texas A-M 4, Southern 0

(Thursday)

WTA&M 2-2-4

LIONS 0-0-0-0

First Half

WTA&M — Danny Cazalas from Benny Cristanelli, 5-12.

WTA&M — Brent Barner unassisted, 11-37.

Second Half

WTA&M — Cazalas unassisted, 61-43.

WTA&M — Beau Brown from Jason Morgan, 67-52.

Yellow Cards

WTA&M — Butch Lauffer, 27-48

WTA&M — Joel Harrison, 27-48

WTA&M — Beau Brown, 66-37

LIONS — Grady Huie, 66-37

LIONS — Chris Coughenour, 78-48

Fontbonne 1, Southern 0

(Saturday)

LIONS 0-0-0-0-0-0

FC 0-0-0-0-1-1

Upcoming Games

Tomorrow — at Rockhurst College, Kansas City, 3 p.m.

Oct. 29-30 — Drury College Classic.

INTRAMURALS

CO-ED SOFTBALL

CHAMPIONS

KTMFO

SAND VOLLEYBALL

MEN'S CHAMPIONS

Kappa Alpha No. 2

CO-ED CHAMPIONS

Double D

RACQUETBALL

Women & Men Novice Singles:

Oct. 25 to Nov. 10

Women & Men Advanced Singles:

Nov. 8 to 17

Women & Men Doubles

Nov. 15 to 19

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

Sign-up deadline: Oct. 29

Rules Meeting and

Play Begins: Nov. 1

Play Ends: Dec. 1

BASKETBALL SHOOTOUT

Sign-up begins: Nov. 15

KING AND QUEEN ROYALTY FINALISTS



Honey Scott

Modern Communications Club



Tony Jackson

Modern Communications Club



Stacy Brown

Residence Hall Association



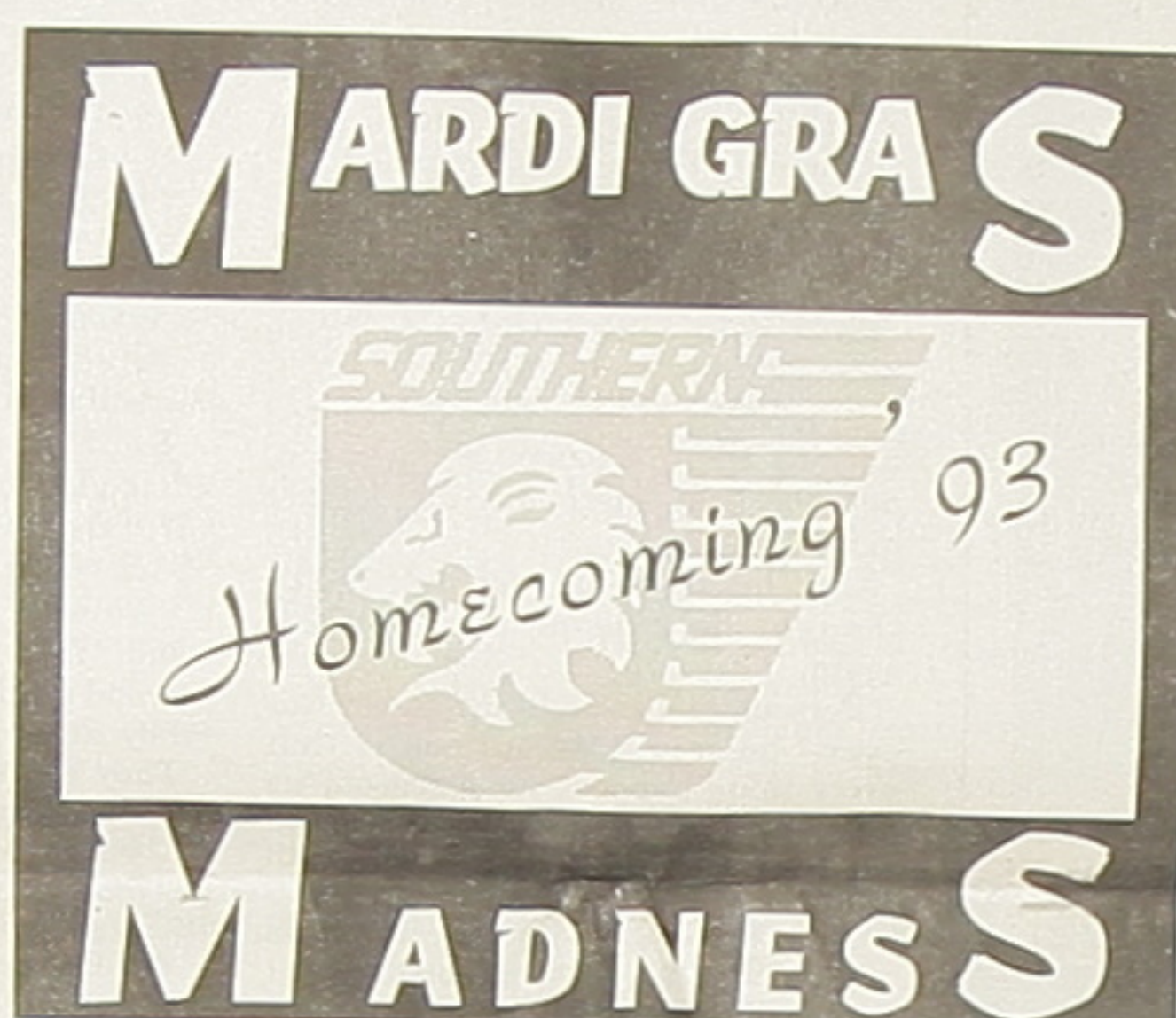
Joe Swingle

Residence Hall Association



Jason Sloan

S.H.A.D.A.



Rebecca Sloan

S.H.A.D.A.



Carey Austin

Student Nurses Association



Jeff Prewitt

Criminal Justice Association



Denise Compton

Koinonia



Ryan Collier

Koinonia

TOMORROW

Noon — Pep rally and announcement of royalty King and Queen, Campus Oval.

8 p.m. — Homecoming Dance, Hammons Center (next to Joplin Holiday Inn)

SATURDAY

10 a.m. — Homecoming Parade on Main St., from 12th to 3rd Streets.

2:30 p.m. — Football game against Emporia St. (pre-game announcement of competition and parade winners.)

A CLOSER LOOK

SECTION B

MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1993

From humble beginnings...

Lady Lions commemorate 20 years of women's sports

By CHAD HAYWORTH
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

When Sallie Beard agreed in 1974 to coach the College's first women's basketball team, she never dreamed it would blossom into a complete, nationally respected athletic program.

"I didn't enter into it saying 'Here's my chance to develop a complete athletics program for women,'" she said. "The biggest motivation for me was being able to provide the young ladies an opportunity that had not been available to me."

Beard, now the women's athletic director, was approached in the fall of 1974 by a group of Missouri Southern students who wanted to play intercollegiate basketball.

"At that time there was nothing in place," she said. "No athletic budget, no practice time scheduled in the gym, nothing."

However, there was enthusiasm, and Beard approached Dr. Max Oldham, then athletic director, and told him of the group's intentions.

"The key element was the female athletes," she said. "They themselves started it, and that's why it succeeded."

"For them it was an intrinsic thing as opposed to an extrinsic thing, where an authority figure came in and said, 'OK, we're going to have women's athletics at Missouri Southern.' It started within the ranks."

Beard, who was in her third year of teaching in Southern's physical education department, agreed to coach the squad.

"Out of ignorance, I said OK," she said. "I had no idea what I was getting myself into."

Because the available practice time in the gymnasium was already booked, the first women's team practiced at 6 a.m.

"It wasn't easy for them, but they stuck with it," Beard said. "That only happened that first year; after that we

worked out the two-hour time slots we still use today."

The College administration was helpful, Beard said, but there wasn't much funding available.

"Dr. Oldham was very professional and very supportive," she said. "He managed to find me a whopping \$2,000 for the entire academic year."

Southern's first women's basketball team debuted Dec. 4, 1974, against Evangel College in Springfield, dropping the game 71-61. The Lady Lions took their first victory eight days later, edging Pittsburg State University 69-60. Despite having only one player, Juanita Elbrader, of Neosho, who had previous playing experience, the squad managed to finish 9-2.

Beard said the \$2,000 had to cover uniforms, and the College ended up using the same uniforms for both basketball and softball.

"In terms of quality, we played in T-shirts and shorts that people would laugh at today," she said. "It was a shoestring operation."

Beard said, however, the players didn't seem to notice.

"There wasn't much there, but it was a start," she said. "But the women at that time felt like they were in hog heaven."

"They were grateful for the support they got."

More so than victories, athletics provides other opportunities for female athletes, Beard said.

"It's all about developing self-esteem and finding out you are capable of doing," she said. "Not that [female athletes] want to become professional athletes, but it helps us define who we are and how we conduct ourselves."

In the spring of 1975, Southern began softball and tennis competition. Beard coached both squads and spent most of her time running back and forth between the two sports.

"In the second year I was able to get

— Please turn to
BEARD, page 7B



Missouri Southern's first women's athletic team, the 1974 Lady Lion basketball squad.



Members of the 1992 Lady Lion softball team hold the national championship trophy.

...to national champions

SOFTBALL

Lipira sets tone for program's success

1992 squad takes first NCAA crown

By CHAD HAYWORTH
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

One of the original Lady Lion sports, softball has enjoyed more success at the national level than any other.

"We've always been lucky in the fact that we've had knowledgeable softball coaches," said Sallie Beard, women's athletic director, who was the team's first coach.

Beard and Geraldine Albins each coached the squad for one season, respectively, before turning the reins over to G.I. Willoughby in 1978.

"G.I. played the sport, and she sure knew her stuff," Beard said. "And of course, Pat's [Lipira] record speaks for itself."

Lipira took the reins of both the softball and volleyball programs in 1981-82.

"Softball exists at Missouri Southern because of Pat Lipira," Beard said. "She is 99 percent responsible for the team's success; the other 1 percent is luck."

"In saying that I mean that she is responsible for bringing in the caliber of players it takes to compete."

Which is by no means a slight to the players, Beard said.

"Those players are there because of her, and they have the work ethic they do because of her," she said. "A team reflects their coach, and if he or she works hard the team works hard, too."

When she was hired in 1981, Lipira coached both sports and was director of the intramural program as well as an instructor in the physical education



CHAD HAYWORTH/The Chart

In 1992, the Lady Lion softball team had a 50-7 record and captured Missouri Southern's first NCAA national championship.

department.

"Looking back now, I don't know how I managed to do all that," she said. "But back then I was in a position where I jumped at a chance to work at the college level."

Beard credits Lipira's attitude for much of her success.

"Her players would die for her," she said. "That accounts for her winning as much as anything else."

Lipira, who is defending her doctoral dissertation at the University of

Arkansas this week, said she is constantly asked when she will move on to a bigger program.

"You don't stay some place 12 years unless you like it," she said. "Do I want to go to [NCAA] Division I? Probably not."

"Typically, D-I schools are straight coaching, and the pressure to win takes all the fun out of it. Then it becomes more of a job than a game. When I retire from coaching, I want to continue to teach."

Beard said that attitude, which emphasizes teaching in addition to coaching, is important to her.

"All of our coaches spend time in the classroom, so you have to care about teaching," she said. "If you get someone—and they are out there by the zillions—who all they want to do is coach, they just won't fit in at Missouri Southern."

Lipira has led the Lady Lions into post-season play six times, including the 1992 national championship, the College's only NCAA national title. However, there was some concern when Southern moved from the NAIA to the NCAA in 1989.

"We were a well-established NAIA squad," Lipira said. "There was a lot of uncertainty when we went D-II."

Concern aside, the Lady Lions went out and earned a berth in the 1990 softball "final four."

"We proved to ourselves we could compete in the NCAA that first year," Lipira said. "We set ourselves up for our emergence in D-II the next year."

The success of the past few seasons helps Lipira in recruiting.

"I get tapes and inquiries from all over the country," she said. "But we have to get players who are willing to come here for not very much money."

Women's athletics is limited to 31 scholarships on the Division II level, Lipira said. But because Southern has the full contingent of women's sports, it can only give six scholarships per sport under MIAA guidelines.

"Where that really hurts us is versus a school like Missouri Western," she said. "They don't participate in track or cross country, so they can give more scholarships to basketball and softball. It just isn't equitable."

Lipira said because of a lack of professional sports jobs for women, most of them look at athletics as an avenue for education, rather than a get-rich-quick lifestyle.

"I think certainly a majority of the young ladies I come in to contact with are extremely interested in their education," she said. "There are a few who are only interested in sports, but I tend to shy away from them."

Lipira said she would love to see some improvements made to Lea Kungle Field, but she's not complaining.

"Some people are really disappointed when they see our facility," she said. "I tell them, 'Hey, you should see where we have come from.'"

"We didn't even have an on-campus field until 1986."

LADY LION SOFTBALL 1975-93

YEAR	COACH	WINS	LOSSES
1975	Sallie Beard	3	9
1976	Sallie Beard	Unknown	Unknown
1977	Gerry Albins	Unknown	Unknown
1978	Gerry Albins	10	14
1979	G.I. Willoughby	22	13
1980	G.I. Willoughby	20	23
1981	G.I. Willoughby	19	20
1982	Pat Lipira	14	20
1983	Pat Lipira	18	17
1984	Pat Lipira	19	16
1985	Pat Lipira	29	17
1986	Pat Lipira	44	13
1987	Pat Lipira	40	16
1988	Pat Lipira	29	18
1989	Pat Lipira	31	22
1990	Pat Lipira	36	9
1991	Pat Lipira	36	8
1992	Pat Lipira	50	7
1993	Pat Lipira	38	12
TOTALS		422	254

BASKETBALL

Southern's original women's endeavor

By CHAD HAYWORTH

EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Basketball, Missouri Southern's oldest women's sport, hasn't always been filled with great talent and expert coaching.

"The first coach was me, and to be honest, I didn't know anything about basketball and neither did the women I was coaching," said Sallie Beard, women's athletic director. "In the beginning my coaching consisted of teaching them how to do lay-ups."

"They didn't know how to make a right-hand lay-up, let alone a left-hand lay-up, so we spent probably half a semester drilling lay-ups."

Beard, who was an instructor in the physical education department, was approached in the fall of 1974 by a group of female students who wanted to play basketball. She agreed to coach, and the Lady Lions were born.

We had to learn to dribble, to shoot, everything," she said. "They thought the pick and roll was a knitting stitch."

"None of us knew the terminology. I literally would set in the men's basketball office and say, 'OK, teach me about the pick and roll.' Then I'd go to practice the next day and say, 'Today, we are going to learn the pick and roll.' And that's really not too much of an exaggeration."

Beard's first squad managed to post a 9-2 mark, despite having only one player with any previous playing experience.

In the program's second year, Beard guided the squad to a 15-6 record. Southern suffered its first losing season in 1976-77, turning in an 11-13 effort.

"Their knowledge was so little, and they had never had any coaching so I could get away with staying a page ahead of them in the book for a couple of years," she said. "But by the end of the third season, it was apparent they had grown to the point where I wasn't able to meet their needs."

Missouri Southern hired G.I. Willoughby in 1977 to take over the basketball program.

"I had been campaigning to hire a real coach the whole time," Beard said. "G.I. understood the sport far more than I did, and she was able to raise the sport another notch."

Willoughby led the team for four seasons, compiling a 62-58 overall record. She was succeeded by Jim Phillips in 1981.

In his first season at the helm, Phillips led the Lady Lions to a 23-12 mark and a second-place finish in the NAIA national tournament.

"Jim was even more a student of the

sport than we had before," Beard said. "But more importantly he was a promoter."

"In our long-term history, Jim was the first coach who went out and promoted in the community, and that's when women's basketball became something the public sat up and took notice of."

After seven seasons, Phillips left and was replaced by Janet Gabriel.

"She may have had the greatest expertise of any of the coaches we had hired to that point," Beard said. "But she was basically an NCAA Division I coach, and she had D-I aspirations. We just didn't have the wherewithal she was looking for."

After Gabriel's sudden departure, after just two years at the helm, the College hired Scott Ballard. Ballard had piled up a 225-58 record in 10 years of coaching at the high-school level. He guided Marshfield High School to an unofficial state record 96-game winning streak and three consecutive state titles.

"He knows an awful lot about the sport we may haven't even seen yet," Beard said. "I think he may be the best basketball coach we've had in terms of getting the most out of his talent."

"Scott's players respect him so much; they give their all for him. They know he isn't going to mislead them both athletically and educationally."

Ballard's success has continued on the collegiate level. After a 12-15 first season, he went 18-10 in 1991-92 and 27-4 last season.

Lady Lion basketball may have seen the biggest increase in popularity and support in the past few seasons. Ballard said he credits the style of play and the team's success to the larger crowds.

"Everybody loves a winner," he said. "Plus, we play a very entertaining style—we push the ball up and down the court, and we play a lot of people."

Ballard said the players' success stems from their trust and belief in each other.

"Good things happen when you bring in good people," he said. "We may not have the greatest athletes in the world, but they become close-knit and are willing to do what it takes to win."

"Once you beat some people you aren't supposed to beat, you gain confidence in yourself."

Ballard said recruiting is the most difficult and time-consuming part of his job.

"The people we need now to put us to another level are without a doubt Division I players," he said. "There are a lot of programs after those type players."



FILE PHOTO/The Chart

Members of the 1981-82 Lady Lion basketball team cut down the nets at Young Gymnasium after clinching a berth in the NAIA national tournament.

LADY LION BASKETBALL 1974-93

YEAR	COACH	WINS	LOSSES
1974-75	Sallie Roper	9	2
1975-76	Sallie Roper	15	6
1976-77	Sallie Roper Beard	11	13
1977-78	G.I. Willoughby	16	12
1978-79	G.I. Willoughby	21	11
1979-80	G.I. Willoughby	15	16
1980-81	G.I. Willoughby	10	19
1981-82	Jim Phillips	23	12
1982-83	Jim Phillips	12	14
1983-84	Jim Phillips	22	6
1984-85	Jim Phillips	24	5
1985-86	Jim Phillips	25	7
1986-87	Jim Phillips	15	10
1987-88	Jim Phillips	8	18
1988-89	Janet Gabriel	17	12
1989-90	Janet Gabriel	9	18
1990-91	Scott Ballard	12	15
1991-92	Scott Ballard	18	10
1992-93	Scott Ballard	27	4
TOTALS		309	210

HALL OF FAME INDUCTEE

Return long-anticipated by former All-American Pam Brisby Laughlin led team to '82 title shot

By CHAD HAYWORTH
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

When Pam Brisby Laughlin returns to Missouri Southern this weekend, it will be a long-awaited homecoming.

The former All-American center for the Lady Lions hasn't been in Joplin since 1985, three years after the end of arguably the finest basketball career in Southern women's history.

"I really enjoyed my years at Missouri Southern," she said. "The people were great to me."

Laughlin will be inducted into the Missouri Southern sports hall of fame this weekend, becoming one of only four women in the hall.

"I was shocked," she said. "I knew they had a hall of fame, but I didn't really ever expect they might induct me."

Laughlin led the 1981-82 Lady Lion

was really a fluke.

"The summer after I had graduated [from high school], my aunt and uncle who lived in Joplin came up to visit," she said. "I had a partial academic scholarship at a school close to home, but they said I should call Missouri Southern about coming there."

"I was like 'Right, it's July. They don't have any room for me.'"

But the Lady Lions did have room.

A center who originally had planned to attend backed out, and the College offered Laughlin a scholarship.

"They offered me more money and a chance to continue to play basketball," she said. "How could I turn that down?"

During her career, Laughlin set or tied 13 records which still stand today, including most field goals made in a game, season, and career. She also set the game, season, and career marks for rebounding.

“Pam wasn't a particularly gifted athlete. But she represents what can be done with a lot of hard work. She was an integral part of the first team from Missouri Southern that gained notoriety, by taking us to second place in the national title game.



— Sallie Beard, on Pam Brisby Laughlin

”

squad to the championship game of the NAIA national tournament.

"The national tournament was definitely the highlight of my career," she said. "We played as a team and had the opportunity to win it all."

Laughlin paced Southern in the program's first-ever national tournament to a 74-65 win against the University of Charleston and a 59-57 victory over Berry College. The Lady Lions dropped the NAIA championship game to Southwestern Oklahoma University, 80-45.

Laughlin, who came to Southern in 1978 from the state of Washington, said her teammates made it easy for her to fit in.

"I was so far away from home," she said. "But that brought me closer to the rest of the girls."

Laughlin said she lost contact with most of her team after she left Southern.

"I wish I had done a better job of keeping up with them after graduation. It gets so hard when you are far away."

Laughlin said her coming to Southern

Sallie Beard, women's athletic director, said Laughlin used determination to fuel her career.

"Pam wasn't a particularly gifted athlete," she said. "But she represents what can be done with a lot of hard work."

Beard said Laughlin helped propel Southern into the national spotlight during her senior season.

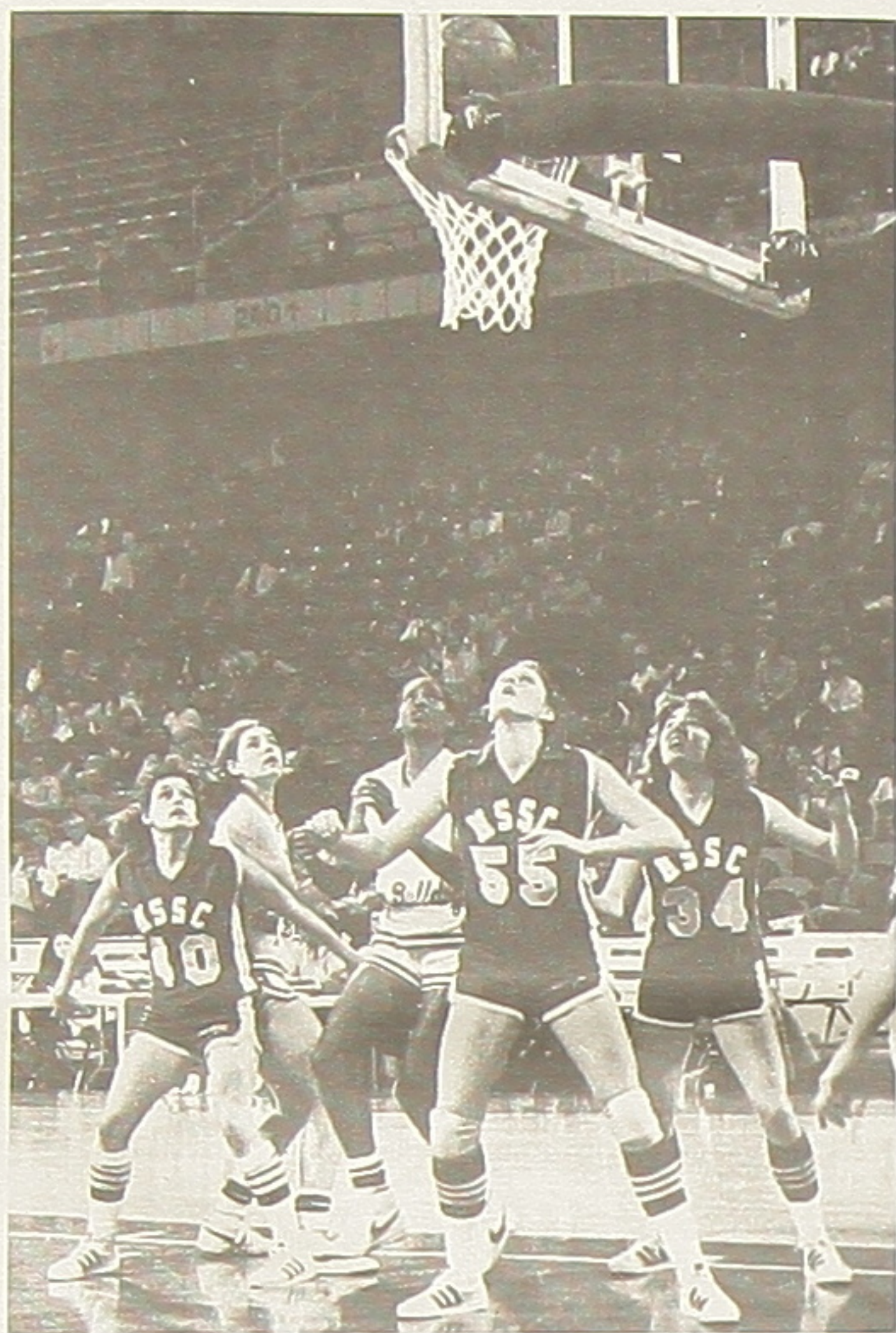
"She was an integral part of the first team from Missouri Southern that really gained notoriety, by taking us to second place in the national tournament."

After completing her degree in business administration in 1982, Laughlin returned to the Pacific Northwest and enrolled at Portland State University. She graduated with a teaching degree in 1984 and began teaching business education in Vancouver, British Columbia.

Laughlin said she misses basketball.

"I coached after I started teaching," she said. "But with a family, it became too much."

Laughlin was married in 1986. She and her husband, Rick, have two children: Zachary, 4, and Cassie, 6 months.



FILE PHOTO/The Chart

Pam Brisby Laughlin (55) posts up during the 1982 NAIA national championship game. She will be inducted into the Missouri Southern Sports Hall of Fame Saturday.

PAM BRISBY LAUGHLIN'S RECORDS

Pam Brisby Laughlin still holds or shares 13 Lady Lion individual basketball records. They include:

- Most points—season: 775, 1981-82.
- Most field goals made—game: 17 at Fort Hays State, Feb. 21, 1981.*
- Most field goals made—season: 332, 1981-82.
- Most field goals made—career: 750, 1978-82.
- Most field goal attempts—game: 34, at Fort Hays State, Feb. 21, 1981.
- Most field goal attempts—career: 1,573, 1978-82.
- Most free-throw attempts—season: 204, 1981-82.
- Most rebounds—game: 32, at Missouri Western, Feb. 6, 1981.
- Most rebounds—season: 443, 1981-82.
- Most rebounds—career: 1,139, 1978-82.
- Highest rebound average—season: 12.0, 1981-82.
- Highest rebound average—career: 9.6, 1978-82.
- Most games played—career: 119, 1978-82.

*Indicates shared record

HALL OF FAME INDUCTEE

'One of first' to be honored Saturday

Cowherd started when program was in infancy

By P.J. GRAHAM

STAFF WRITER

Barbara Lawson Cowherd believes she was just lucky. Cowherd, one of the three women athletes to be inducted into Missouri Southern's sports hall of fame Saturday, said that when she came in 1975 the College was just starting to get women's athletics going and that she was started in her life of sports.

"I kind of fell into it," she said. "I didn't really have to pay my dues. I was very lucky—today you have to work harder."

Cowherd, now working at Drury College in Springfield, played basketball, volleyball, and softball and ran track and field. However, she believes

she was not outstanding in any, but just being involved when women needed to be involved was enough to make her stand out. Sallie Beard, women's athletics director and a past coach of Cowherd's, expands this point of view.

"I see Barb being significant in that she is one of the first three scholarship recipients," Beard said. "She came in a time when women's athletics at Missouri Southern was not well organized; it was not on the front page—it did not have the press and the support that we've grown to have and enjoy today. She didn't go into athletics for her own glory because it just didn't exist back then."

"She's the kind of person who can look to the future and see the eventual rewards of today's effort. I think the fact that she really put her shoulder to the wheel and participated in four sports while she was here speaks to that."

Cowherd is more modest on the subject and says the College just opened up the chances for women to play easi-

er, faster, than other schools.

"I think Missouri Southern was a little progressive compared to other colleges," the Texas native said. "I felt it was an opportunity to take advantage of."

Cowherd moved to East Newton in high school, where she started playing basketball. After graduating from Southern with a bachelor's degree in K-12 education and health, she went on to Pittsburg State University for her master's degree in physical education.

Through contacts in the athletic department at Drury, Cowherd started working there after receiving her master's.

Currently she holds several positions at the college, including women's head volleyball coach, assistant professor of exercise, and the senior women's administrator.

Cowherd, who is married and lives on a dairy farm, has spent her entire career at Drury.

However, she feels no itchy feet when it comes to her job.

"I enjoy Drury; I have real good working relations with the faculty," she said. "I have no desire to leave—and they haven't expressed any desire to get rid of me."

Her years in Springfield have not dimmed her thoughts of Southern.

"It's something I do look back on fondly; I came out of there ready to take on grad school," she said. "I have life-long friends down there, but it's a little different now competing against them."

With "gender equity," or making sure women's sports receive equal treatment, being one of things she looks after, Cowherd said she sees many changes she likes. The biggest improvement she sees is the women athletes targeting specific sports and specializing in them.

Beard said Cowherd was the beginning of such improvements.

"She knew that what she was doing was significant and that she was a pathfinder for a lot of women that are going to follow in her footsteps," Beard said.

EXPANSION

'Crystal ball' bodes well for women's athletics

By CHAD HAYWORTH

EXECUTIVE EDITOR

In keeping with the nationwide expansion of women's athletics, sports at Missouri Southern could multiply.

"I certainly think the possibility is there," said Sallie Beard, women's athletic director. "The growth here has been slow, sometimes painstakingly slow."

"We've been kind of in the infant-to-adolescent stage, and now it's time for us to come of age."

Beard said the issue of gender equity, which has been in the national limelight lately, will work to help bring about the expansion.

"We're working against the American culture," she said. "I'm not interested in changing the culture drastically, but I am interested in expanding and opening door for future women athletes."

The backlash against gender equity in some sectors of the sporting world is unfounded, Beard said.

"It's the same argument that was used in 1972 when Title IX came about," she said. "The fear is that we

are going to take things away from the men."

"I would ask any unbiased person to look at any men's sport today and where it was in 1972, and show me

do have some hunches about what we might do," she said. "Some of the ways we might see expansion is in soccer and swimming for women."

There are other sports being kicked

"I would ask any unbiased person to look at any men's sport today and where it was in 1972, and show me how it has been hurt by the women. It wasn't hurt then and it won't be hurt now."



— Sallie Beard

how it has been hurt by the women. It wasn't hurt then, and it won't hurt it now."

Beard said society won't allow the downfall of men's athletics.

"The men won't suffer," she said. "What I hope is that society is becoming more open-minded and accepting of women athletes."

Beard said there are some specific candidates for expansion at Southern.

"I can look into my crystal ball, and I

around as "emerging" sports on the national level, Beard said.

"There's a lot of talk in the NCAA in crew, and hockey, and rifle teams," she said. "I just don't see those developing here. What the national level might consider emerging sports is not exactly what I would consider."

The attractiveness in adding soccer and swimming lies in the fact that there would be no need to expand Southern's existing facilities.

"That's something we've talked about on a conference level," Beard said. "Not fewer than 10 of the 12 conference schools have a pool, and most of them play soccer."

Beard said there is no timetable for expansion.

"I would say the women's athletic department won't be the same eight years from now," she said. "A specific plan hasn't been determined."

Beard said it was also undecided if Southern would begin play before the conference adds the sports or wait for the MIAA to take the lead.

"There are pros and cons either way you do it," she said. "If we do it as a conference, then we will have a schedule to play."

"If we go by ourselves, then we would get all the press and yeah, if we put enough financial support behind it we could establish a winning tradition early on."

Recruiting could be a problem for the College, Beard said.

"Hopefully, what would happen is that if Southern starts a soccer program, the area high schools will follow suit," she said. "That's what happened when we started basketball."

Patty Vavra, former track and field team member, will also be inducted into Missouri Southern's Sports Hall of Fame this Saturday. Despite numerous attempts, Vavra could not be reached for comment.

VOLLEYBALL

Chamberlain was team's first coach

Volleyball only sport Beard hasn't coached

By CHAD HAYWORTH
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Volleyball holds the distinction of being the only Missouri Southern sport Sallie Beard has never coached.

"Maybe that is why volleyball frustrates me," said Beard, women's athletic director. "I don't think I truly understand it."

"I've never sat down there on the court and studied it."

The College launched a volleyball program in 1975 under Geraldine Albins, who compiled a three-year record of 60-39-5. CeCe Chamberlain took the helm in 1978 and went 53-52-1 in three seasons.

In 1981, Southern hired Pat Lipira to coach both volleyball and softball.

"With all her success in softball, people tend to forget she had a very successful volleyball team as well," Beard said.

Lipira compiled a 264-90-11 record in seven seasons with the Lady Lions before relinquishing her coaching duties to concentrate on softball.

"It just got to be too much," she said. "I couldn't offer both teams the time and energy they deserved."

Giving volleyball up wasn't as easy as it sounds, Lipira said.

"That may have been the toughest moment of my coaching career," she said. "When I walked into that room and told those girls whom I had recruited I wouldn't be their coach anymore, it was tough."



FILE PHOTO/The Chart

Gerry Albins coached the 1975 Lady Lions, the original volleyball squad. They went 12-9-3 in their first season of competition.

The College hired Debbie Traywick to replace Lipira in 1988, and in six seasons she has a 107-113 overall record (through Tuesday).

Part of the discrepancy between Traywick's and Lipira's records is due to the format played by the NCAA and

the NAIA.

"In the NAIA you played two out of three," Beard said. "In the NCAA, it's three out of five."

"So when you compare Debbie's numbers since the switch to the NCAA, they aren't as high, but that is because you can play more two out of three matches [in the NAIA] than you can three out of five."

Traywick said she hopes to achieve the national recognition and success that the softball and basketball teams have garnered.

"We've been working hard to try and establish a tradition in the conference," she said. "We just have to win some big matches to get into the polls."

Traywick said her greatest difficulty comes in not having any assistance with the coaching duties.

"When you look at schools like Central Missouri, who treats volleyball as a level-one sport in terms of funding," she said, "it makes a difference."

Traywick said recruiting is a big headache for her.

"I have to try and recruit, and at the same time, coach my team," she said. "And competing with schools like Southwest Missouri State and Central

Missouri makes it even tougher.

"For example, CMSU hosts the state high school tournament each year. That's an immeasurable amount of exposure for their school and program."

While the lack of a large facility may hurt other Southern sports with recruiting, Traywick said it didn't make much difference to her program.

"It hurts us only in getting kids to look at us," she said. "Once they get here, it's not a factor."

"If I can get someone to visit here, I've won half the battle."

Traywick said she looks for players who fit into the program.

"I want someone who is stable," she said. "I look for someone who interacts well with the players we already have."

"Volleyball is such a team sport that if you have team conflicts it hurts you on the floor."

Traywick said that while she is busier now than ever before, she enjoys the ability to teach and coach she finds at a smaller college like Southern.

"I enjoy interacting with my players and my students," she said.

LADY LIONS VOLLEYBALL 1975-93

YEAR	COACH	WINS	LOSSES	TIES
1975	Gerry Albins	12	9	3
1976	Gerry Albins	23	14	1
1977	Gerry Albins	25	16	1
1978	CeCe Chamberlain	16	17	3
1979	CeCe Chamberlain	17	17	
1980	CeCe Chamberlain	20	18	1
1981	Pat Lipira	22	18	5
1982	Pat Lipira	33	11	5
1983	Pat Lipira	42	10	1
1984	Pat Lipira	42	6	
1985	Pat Lipira	40	18	
1986	Pat Lipira	47	10	
1987	Pat Lipira	38	17	
1988	Debbie Traywick	19	31	
1989	Debbie Traywick	9	25	
1990	Debbie Traywick	14	19	
1991	Debbie Traywick	32	11	
1992	Debbie Traywick	20	17	
1993	Debbie Traywick	13	10 (through Tuesday)	
TOTALS		484	294	20

TENNIS

Former player returns to lead squad

By CHAD HAYWORTH
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

After a hiatus during the early 1980s, Missouri Southern reinstated tennis and has begun to build the program.

"I would like to be competitive in the MIAA each year," said Coach Georgina Bodine. "In order to do that, we need to be able to recruit the best players."

Recruiting may be easier in the coming years, Bodine said, because of the addition of another scholarship for the tennis squad.

"In the past, we've only had one scholarship to give out," she said. "The addition will certainly improve our program."

Tennis began in the women's inaugural season of 1974-75. Coached by Sallie Beard, the team went 7-1. In that first season, all three of Southern's sports

split a \$2,000 budget, and few people on campus realized the squad existed.

"The rest of the student body really didn't know we were even around," Beard said.

"I would like to be competitive in the MIAA each year. In order to do that, we need to recruit the best players. In the past we've only had one [tennis] scholarship to give out. The addition [of a second scholarship] will certainly improve our program."

Due to budgetary cutbacks in 1981-82, tennis, along with track and field, had to be cut.

"We couldn't afford to do all we wanted to," Beard said. "The state kept cut-

ting our budget, and we had to cut back."

When the College moved into the NCAA in 1989, Southern had to revive the program to meet the minimum



— Georgina Bodine

number of sports required.

Bodine is the women's athletics department's only part-time coach, which can make things tough all around, Beard said.

"I'm lucky, in that Georgina Bodine is a great person to have in a part-time position," she said.

Said Bodine: "Sallie and I have a good relationship, and we try to do the best with what we've got."

Part-time coaches have a difficult time maintaining a presence on campus, Beard said.

"The problem with any part-time person is the lines of communication," she said. "Not only between the coach and the athletic director, but also the coach and the players."

"The ones who get short-changed are the athletes because they have a hard time building rapport with the coach."

A lack of stability with part-time coaches can be a problem, Beard said.

"You tend to have a larger turnover rate," she said. "In the long haul I see that as the biggest detriment to part-time coaches."

CROSS COUNTRY

Program flourishes under Rutledge's direction

Addition of assistant reduces load

By CHAD HAYWORTH
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Sallie Beard, women's athletic director, credits coach Tom Rutledge for the rapid growth of the cross country and track and field programs since their rebirth in 1989.

"His work ethic is beyond comparison," Beard said, "to the point that I've been moved to say 'Tom, you've got to take a day off.'"

"He works so hard that he gets so tired and worn out to the point he doesn't even realize it."

Women's track originally began in 1975-76 and was coached by Beard.

However, the program was discontinued a few years later due to budget constraints and staffing problems.

"I was getting to the point I was spread too thin," she said. "And it was at a point when the state was forcing cutbacks in the budget and we couldn't afford to do as many sports as we had originally intended."

Beard said rather than compete at a sub-par level, Missouri Southern decided to drop the track program.

"I would rather offer a few sports and do them well," she said, "rather than doing a lot of sports and being mediocre."

When the College joined the NCAA in

1989, it had to add sports. Along with tennis, Missouri Southern reinstated track and field and initiated cross country.

"We started from scratch," Rutledge said. "It hasn't been easy."

A lack of scholarship money makes things tough, Rutledge said.

"Sometimes it's a tough decision to decide where to invest your money," he said. "Runners are runners because they want to be. Most of them aren't getting paid very much."

"It takes a special breed to be a runner and compete at this level. We're the only sport at Southern that could potentially compete against a program the caliber of Arkansas every single weekend."

Rutledge said the addition of part-

time assistant Susan Samuels to his staff has made his job easier this year.

"I really couldn't do the recruiting I wanted last year, and it's coming back to haunt me now," he said. "At some point you have to decide if you want to coach, recruit, or organize track meets."

The cross country course, perhaps one of the finest in the nation, may be the program's crown jewel.

"I foresaw, when I designed it, a facility that would attract national meets," Rutledge said.

Southern has indeed received attention. Next year, the College will host the NCAA regional meet and then the national NCAA meet in 1995.

"You don't get meets like that when you run around a golf course," he said.

BEARD, from page 1B

some help," she said. "But that first season I rushed madly back and forth."

In 1975, Beard was named women's athletic director. She hired Geraldine Albins, who took over the softball program. The department's first scholarships were also offered in 1975-76. Barb Lawson Cowherd, Karen Gordon, and Cheryl Frazier each received a full-ride scholarship, Beard said. All three were multi-sport athletes.

"That's something we saw more often early on," she said. "We really hadn't reached the age of specialization, and we only had a limited number of scholarships."

Although Southern still continues to have a number of multi-sport athletes, Beard said this calls for a certain philosophy and spirit of cooperation among the coaches.

"There is definitely a philosophy that says if athletics falls under the umbrella of educational experiences, we should not limit them to just one athletic team," she said. "It's not easy. It requires some give and take between coaches."

In the early years, neither the NCAA nor NAIA wanted much to do with sanctioning or managing women's sports, Beard said.

"They wanted to pretend we didn't exist," she said. "So in order to structure ourselves, the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women was formed."

"The AIAW allowed us to crown national champions and set up basic rules."

Beard remains the only women's athletic director in the MIAA, a position

which was common in the 1970s.

"There were more incidents of having both men's and women's ADs right after Title IX kicked in in 1972," she said. "Some of them were so adamant and so aggressive and so zealous that they ended up shooting themselves in the foot."

"Women in athletics was not socially acceptable at that time, and that wasn't going to change overnight. Maybe it's because I'm a hometown girl and people knew my family that they didn't feel threatened by me."

Despite her resistance to the notion, many across campus credit Beard for the growth and success of the women's program.

"Women's athletics is Sallie Beard," said College President Julio Leon. "Many have helped, but she is the one

who has provided the push for the program."

Pat Lipira, current softball coach and former volleyball coach, said Beard was the behind-the-scenes impetus behind all of Southern's women's athletics success.

"She doesn't get nearly the thank-yous she deserves," she said. "She always does the extras that makes it easier for all of us."

Leon said he is proud of the College's acceptance and support of women's athletics.

"At many schools women's athletics is the unwanted step-child," he said. "I think [at Southern] women's athletics is as important as men's athletics in terms of campus and community support."

The Lady Lions' past and present



The 1981-82 Lady Lions basketball squad compiled a 23-12 record on its way to a second-place finish in the NAIA national tournament, losing to Southwestern Oklahoma, 80-45.



Lady Lion volleyball coach CeCe Chamberlain managed a 53-52-1 record in three seasons at the helm. She resigned after the 1980 season and relocated to Australia.



Pam Brisby Laughlin scored 34 points and pulled down 21 rebounds to power the Lady Lions past the University of Charleston in the 1982 NAIA quarter-final game.



Softball, along with basketball and track, were the first women's sports at Southern.



Lady Lion head softball coach Pat Lipira gives her squad a pep talk before the 1992 NCAA softball national championship game.